DODY FOUND

ENTERED AS SECOND-CLASS MATTER

NOTED ATTORNEY

LATEST VICTIM

W. W. O'Brien

eago criminal lawyer, is the latest

prominent figure to be shot down

in the gang warfare continually

raging in Chicago. O'Brien, with

William Scott Stewart, appeared

in the defense of William Darling

Shepherd, acquitted of the slaying

of William Nelson McClintock last

year. He also defended Russell

Scott, now under death sentence for

killing a Chicago drug clerk.

Investigation; To Clean

Up Cicero

Chicago, Oct. 13-Belief that Earl

Hymle" Weiss, slain gang leader, was

as the coroner's jury continued its in-

Weiss and one of his benchmen.

Paddy Murray, were killed, and W. W.

friend of Weiss, both of whom were

Charles E. McKibben identified both

The authorities are divided in their

opinions as to the motive for the shoot-

ing. While some credit the theory that

Weiss was killed by his own hench-

of "Sacrifice Al" Capone or members

The federal government stepped into

the investigation today, determined not

up the vicious ring of liquor law vio-

police force will have been called it fore!

the federal grand jury to tell what he

Another sensational development in

the case is the report that spies from

one of the powerful gangs have had the

home of United States Senator Dencen

under surveillance and were under or-

ders to assassinate any liquor graft in-

The wholesale escape, the thrid in t

year, was engineered by John Ressen-

ski, convicted slayer, who dog a hole

through a stone wall from his cell and

were injured in recent accidents.

STILL ARE AT LARGE

SIX ESCAPED PRISONERS

knows of the booze graft there.

age and Cook County.

O'Brien was seriously wounded.

BELIEF WEISS SLAIN BY

W. W. O'Brien, prominent Chi-

MARION, OHIO, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1926

SIXTEEN PAGES

PRICE, THREE CENTS

Today

ow We'll Be Silly ne Husband Ran Around erce, Impartial Nature gabe Ruth, \$150,000

ARTHUR BRISBANET THEN MARIE, estimable lady, no meter to less important than any of good common sense, was and middle age, is coming. And democracy is planning to of itself in her honor. on waships will fire loud salates of the office the lady puts her fingers her car. There will be an elaborate special of the White House, And g per a riced, probably much bored The Unknown Soldier will Fess of Yellow Springs and Robert A.

"getselest" as usual. PHE green, with a pleasant face and will be the principal speakers at a Rea charming daughter, will look I ublican rully to be held in the Star what can be done in the Auditorium the night of Oct. 20, which as of gerting money for useful and is to mark the formal opening of the party's campaign in Marion County. bland four can be found rich enough

When she goes home, takes off the ars clothes and puts on a wrapper, to the king: "Interesting in har I am tired. They were rather

MR. AND MRS. SENESE had an dates for state offices, are expected to wife, Lena, "Ran around A band concert will precede the gather This means that a lady not ing, which is scheduled to start at 7:30 We Senese was in the car when the o'clock.

The magistrate said, stage a general speaking campaign fase dismissed." If you run around, throughout the county between Oct, 20 the has a right to set fire to the car. and election day in addition to having h more vigorous days she hit you on the various precinct committeemen and by bead with a sharp stone fastened other workers conduct a thorough canto the end of a stick.

PERCE nature has no favorites. A hurricane sweeping over Den. mitteemen and their helpers will hold lestreyed many boats. The miraculous ping is that we travel so safely on this sil. Below is intense fire, above he absolute zero of outer space. The earth rolls around, 1,000 miles m hour, without disturbing the water r your glass. Around the sun we intel almost a million miles a day, had heaven knows how many miles brough spaces with the sun. Earthquakes, winds, volcanos, hur-

manes, tidal waves threaten us. Yet e mise our families, deal in real eswe and stocks and calamity news is me. Let us be thankful MAVING broken many world's rec hundreds of visitors from these outside Name Cathedral here Monday.

ords in one championship series, points. The rally is regarded as one Ruth, wielder of the big bat, of the most important of the fall cam- testified that Sam Pellar, Weiss' bodyémands \$150.000 a year salary herclo not exclaim or "stand at gaze."

One hundred and fifty thousand dolhis a year isn't much, but such a to deal chiefly with questions-relating assall player as Babe Ruth is a great to state affairs and Scuator Fess will men before the coroner's jury as the isi. Babe Ruth would be paid twice talk mainly regarding national issues. two he saw firing point-blank at Weiss. plat we pay the president of the Mr. Taft is exceptionally well qualified He said after killing Weiss. Pellar and level States. But the fact that we to speak on problems of state govern- Jacobs ran and were themselves woundprove president too little is no reason ment because of his leadership in the ed by the machine gun, mounted in a Tears 40-Foot Hole in Side of of not paying a good baseball player House of Representatives for several

PRANK MUNSEY'S newspapers, left; before the house not only during his to the Metropolitan Museum of Art term but during preceding years. He New York, have been sold for \$13,- is the author of the Taft tax bill, one men, others are convinced that the gang motion. The question is, "What will of the outstanding measures in the last be assum buy with Munsey's thirteen]

Many individual works of art could tions. He is a son of former President m be bought for thirteen millions or William Howard Taft. es times thirteen millions. If you offered Mussolini fifty millions for STEPHENSON SUDDENLY.

teall insult you.

If you offered the French republic a bandred millions for the Venus de lie, standing alone in a beautiful e hall in the Louvre, the French d wonder at your crudity. However, nice works of art can and It be bought with Mr. Munsey's sneen millions. They will interest and instruct Americans long after

tipholy has forgotten who Mr. Munry was. Such is life and death. G. WELLS defends, advertising, 11. which doesn't need defense, saying which took the breath away from counthat the 12 apostles were "drummers" directising salvation, and St. Paul, sel for Stephenson. The court order directing that the interior is the fore printing presses and its type made advertising efficient.

You may go still farther back. The interior is the first large sized color is appearance. At it is appearance, it is appearance, it is appearance. At it is appearance, it is appearance in the first large sized color in the first large sized sized sized sized color in the first large sized si

theor, writing on the walls of Rome Oberholtzer. For proceedings of the senate, prepared e great Asiatic king who wrote on rushed here and taken into the county the first polytical advertisement.

and would not be drowned again by Michigan City, where he is serving a

the tone, "I am Cyrus, O man," etc., | rail by the back door. This morning. Turn to Page 16

OHIO WEATHER

Fair and colder tonight with light States Senator William E. Borah, of rost. Possibly heavy frost in exposed Idaho, to return immediately to Thursday fair. Rising temper- Thomas H. Adams. Vincennes publish-Mure in west portions.

MARION OBSERVATIONS Simon's high 71 state. In his telegram to Borah, sent Partly cloudy "glaring need of the moment was evi-

One Year Ago Today 60 APPEALS TO REED

TO MAKE PROBE WENTHER OBSERVATIONS

Observations of the United States peal to Senator James A. Reed, of taker bureau, taken at 7 p. m. yes. Missouri, to undertake a senate probe

......64 Memphis72 Indiana, was made here today by Boyd 62 New Orleans ... 78 Gurle, editor of The Indianapolis 56 New York 58 Times. 66 Raleigh 76 The call upon Reed follows a similar ... 68 St. Louis 66 request made upon Senator William

AT THE POSTOFFICE AT MARION, OHIO

Will Be Principals on Program

at Republican Rally Night

of Oct. 20

BAND CONCERT PLANNED

Star Auditorium To Be Scene

of Formal Campaign Open-

ing in County

United States Senator Simeon D.

Taft of Cincinnati, Republican leader

of the Ohio House of Representatives,

Announcement of plans for the niect-

ing was made today by Deputy County

Treasurer B. J. Shelton, chairman of

the Republican County Central Com-

James R. Hopley of Bucyrus, Repub-

lican candidate for congress in the

Eighth district, Robert L. Rohe of Titlin

nominee for senator, and several caudi-

General Campaign

The Republican organization plans to

vass of their localities for the purpose

Thursday night of this week the con-

them go to the polls on election day.

A series of meetings in practically

all towns and villages of the county is

being arranged and the schedule of

dates will probably be announced with-

in a few days. Speakers at these gath-

erings will include party leaders from

Marion County as well as a number

of Oct. 20 will be sent out to Republi-

can organizations in all Central Ohio

Tait's Subject

sears and his thorough understanding of

important legislative measures coming

legislative program in Ohio and is a

recognized authority on taxation ques-

Prosecutor Makes Surprise

Move in Probe of Indiana

Klan Politics

Indianapolis, Ind., Oct. 13-D. C.

vent graft scandal, went before the formers who might visit him.

life sentence for the murder of Madge in an hour and a half after they gained

he was led through a tunnel to the crawled more tahn 700 feet through an

their freedom.

Stephenson, former grand dragon of the

Indiana kian and the pivot of the cur-

Marion County grand jury today in :

surprise move by Prosecutor Remy.

The court order directing that the

Accompanied by eight guards who

traveled in two automobiles, he was

room outside the grand jury where he

Attorney General Arthur L. Gilliom

of Indiana today called upon United?

er, any documental evidence sent him

by Adams to substantiate his charges of

Indianapolis, Ind., Oct. 13-An ap-

of the alleged political corruption in

Of the Indiana Editorial Association.

wholesale political corruption in the

was guarded by 12 policemen.

county building and placed in an ante- ir chamber.

Notices of the rally set for the night | vestigation.

communities and it is expected that the O'Brien, altorney for Joe Saltis, and

paign in the Eighth congressional dis- guard, and Ben Jacobs, politician and

The speech of Mr. Taft is expected and killed the gang leader.

from other Ohio localities.

of getting out a full party vote.

IN GANG STRIFE

Dr. Stephen K. Mahon, Epworth M. E. Minister, Accepts Legion's Invitation

PROGRAM COMPLETED

Community Dance Will Follow Program in Star Auditorium, N. State-St

Dr. Stephen K. Mahon, pistor of Epworth M. E. Church in Toledo, one of the most prominent ministers " of Northern Ohio, will deliver the Armistice Day address in Marion in counection with the community celebration planned by Bird-McGinnis Post, No. 162, of the American Legion.

Announcement that Dr. Mahon had recepted the invitation of the Legion is speak here was made today by J. W. Liewellyn, chairman of the committee of Bird-McGinnis Post in charge el arrangements.

Dr. Mahon is well known in Mariob. where he delivered the high school commencement day address several years ago. He is said to be a speaker of exceptional ability.

A detailed program for the celebration, which is expected to be the most claborate held since the great demonstration which took place on the first Armistice Day on Nov. 31, 1918, has been completed by the committee. School Program

An" outstanding, feature will be special exercises in the public schools at It a. m. on Nov. II. the hour that the PALS GAINS CREDENCE armistice became effective and marked the formal close of the conflict overarmistice became effective and marked seas. At that time, or as near to it as can be conveniently arranged by a code of instructions to the pupils explaining the real significance of Armistice Day and America's part in achieving victory for the Allies. These instructions are being written by Gilbert V. Paschall, Marion World War vos eran who is a former commander shot by two of his pals in a "triple Hird-McGionis Post and at present cross" intrigue, gained credence today member of the state executive commi tee of the American Legion. Other features are biso planned for program lin the various schools.

Parade Planned At 6:45 p. m., all citizens and or prominence of the two principal speak- other notorious gaugster charged with ganizations planning to take part li the parade which will be a prominent ers and other party leaders and candi- murder, was seriously injured in a madates on the program here will attract chine gun ambuscade in front of Holy feature of the celebration are to as semble on the Junior High School Eye-witnesses to the shooting have grounds at Center and Oak-sta and the parade will move promptly at 7 o'clock. Turn to Page 5

slightly wounded in the gun play, shot

Structure: Driver Is

Bitney bus, careened across the sidewalk | many. of his gang. Capone and Weiss were hated rivals in the struggle for control and crashed through the wall of the Gallen Hall Hotel, tearing a 40-foot paragraph seven of the new compromise tional News Service. of the heer and alcoholic traffic of Chichele in the side of the structure. The bus was thrown 100 feet, senttering its passengers about the street. and two persons asleen in the hotel were only to aid local authorities in solving buried in the debris. The injured: this crime, but to invade the Cahone-Ethel Hong, Albert Sabath, David controlled village of Ciecro and break Hoffman, Philip Kennedy, Charlie Gallaters centered there. Before the end lagher, Mr. and Mrs. Harry R. Feg-

of the week every member of the Cicero liey. All the victims suffered internal in-

William J. Robinson, of Philadelphia. driver of the truck, was held on a charge of reckless driving pending the outcome of the injuries to the victims.

VERDICT IS RETURNED

of Findlay Man Learns -

Findlay, Oct. 12-After nearly nine hours deliberation, a jury in Common Pleas Court here today returned a verer of Winifred Williams, 28, in an precincts. ergument over threshing a field of

ROYAL VISITOR ENROUTE TO U.S.

America's bow to Queen Mario of Roumania began last night. The Leviathan, flagship of the United States lines, carrying the queen and a distinguished company, sailed from Cherhourg to salutes from the U. S. S. A hurricane sweeping over Dear meetings in every precinct and discuss Federal Government Steps into school authorities, the teachers will read Memphis and American destroyers in the harbor. Queen Marie spent three class and Holland has killed 18 and class for registering voters and having while awaiting the arrived of the Levfithan. She had left her private coach in Cherbourg at 7:45 and did not board the giant American ship until

Ex-Kaiser Has Taken No Steps Whatever to Return to Germany, Wife Declares

Paragraph in New Compromise Plan Giving Former Rules Homburg's Castle Does Not Mean He Desires To Go Back, She Explains

"I authorize you to state positive-

whatever to change his domicile?" Imiser, made this statement today in the Germany. source of an exclusive interview with Sitting In the drawing room of the the International News Service in the Castle Sanbor, Princess Hermine booked historic and picturesque Saubor Castle, the picture of health and was clad almwhere the correspondent had come forply but with definguished taste, play procure first hand verification of rum- ing the part of hosters with exquisite Atlantic City, N. J., Oct. 13-Seven fors and reports published all over the charm. persons were reviously injured today world during the last few days that when a 10-ton truck collided with a William II planned to return to tier-displaying the same almost fauntical

These rumors had arisen through previous interviews with the Internaplan being the Prussian state and the house of Hohenzollern, a compromise plan for the indemnification of the Hole, the paragraph in the compromise plan

ELECTION OCT. 15 AND 16

Absent Voters' Ballots Due Oct. 30

Registration days in Marion are Bil lay and Saturday, October 15 and 19 All residents of Marion who wish to vote at the November election and have changed their residence or moved to this

Nashville, Tenn., Oct. 13-Six of the One of Three Alleged Slayers eity since the last election, must regis-Persons registering in Marion for the primary election in August are not required to again register unless they

have changed their place of residence since that time. Registration will be carried on at

Only one change in booths has been made since the primary election. Voters the hureau intimates. Sentence was withheld by the court of fourth ward, precinct B, will register Green's father, Homer, 58, and broth- High-st, instead of Anthony's Garage. Cincinnati, Oct. 13-Traffic deaths er, Lehr. 21, also are under indictment | Absent voters ballots may be received the thermometer. The local weather for this year in Cincinnati stood at 101 on murder charges in the killing of in the board of elections until Oct. 20 station reported this morning's low

Fuel since Oct. 4

(Copyright, 1926, by t. N. S.) | envolvens which has caused two days of CASTLE SAAROR, Silesla, Oct. 13 riotions disorders in the Prussian diet.

ly that the kaiser has taken no steps plan gives the famous Caeffe Homburg whatever to change his donielle? Paragraph even of this compromise Princess Hermine, wife of the ex- family in case they should return to

She taked frankly in flurat English. love for truth which has marked her With her keen, clear brown eyes fix

ed on the correspondent, she said that regarding Hopdourg's Costle does not by any means indicate that the ex-knixr desires to return to Germany at this unantmous report and asked for its

ment in the press about this paid Turn to Page 5

Precinct Stations To Be Open: [] WAVE TONGHT PREDICTED BY BUREAU

Coal Buckets and Red Flannels vention today, To Have Turn at

"Man the must buckets!"

"Marshut the red flannels into "Everybody stand by for tought" the night, when the mercury is scheduled commander. to take a chivering nose dive into depths

asknown. That is the gist of information gives dict of guilty of second degree murder the regular booths used during the pri- out today from the government weather against Merritt Green, 29, alleged slay mary election in the various wards and bureau at Columbus. Marion will not be granted the least consideration and

will be just as cold as the rest of Ohio. A victoria cold wave is to come from and vote at the Community House, S. the northwest bringing with it a killing frust and probably a new low mark for

today with the deaths of Mrs. Louisa Williams, and are to go on trial later, it was again announced today, Forty mark as, 58, degrees, which mark may Satker, 67, and William Deasy, 6, who Williams' father, 70, was wounded in nine ballots of this kind have been is be cut in half before temerrow.

DETECTIVE SLAIN ON WEDDING DAY

Washington, Oct. 13 - Arthur B. Sericeper, a detective pergeaut attached to police headquarters, was shot to death early this morntop in front of his bome in Nest. The murderer excepted.

Reflective was in have been mare ried tonight to Miss Relea D. Parker, of McLean, Va.

Lives of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Wiloox Snuffed Out at Crossing

TRAGEDY NEAR DELAWARE Hotel.

View of Driver Obstructed by Cornfield Along Big Four Tracks

ound Hig Pour passenger train, No. who and Surgery Puring the Last Ten 15, claimed the lives of Mr. and Mrs. Venry" following the To'clock dinner . U. Wilcox. Ashley, last night at lat Harding Hotel last night, tiell n'clock, whom the composin which to "The result of the great progress in they were viding was struck and crush- | the medical profession to the prolonging ed into an intengible muse of wreeks of life to an average of 35 years now, ago at Marria crossing, secon miles orer 53 years 10 years ago," Dr. Deaver anth of Ashley, on the Delnfraresel, The bodies of the two victims were brown free of the wreckings, the blue band being found on the raticoud bank aml the wife at the foot of the grade in the ditch. Both were bodly mangled suffering from one of the most deadly and were dead when picked up. The disease of all time, namely, cancer. train was brought to a half and ambulances summoned from Delaunre and of physicism almost immediately after

uphill approach to the tracks. It is cure." believed that Mr. and Mrs. Wilcox | "Formerly persons, women in parter, Mes, Leon Hall and a brother, H. B. Wilcox, all of Ashley. He was engaged in the implement business Area Willegs was survived by one sister, Arb. James Durkee, Lolumbus, and one brother. Alliers Robinson, Ashley, Liquide funeral services will be held Friday at the Ashley M. E. Church. Burlal will be made in the Ashley com-

LEGION VOTES TO HOLD 1927 MEET IN PARIS

Convention May Make General ago are victims. Dr. Deaver stated. Pershing Its Honorary Commander

Philadelphia, (ict, 13-The Yanks g)

The American Legion's 1927 con-

vention will be held in Paris, Sept. 19 "Pa overcome" constitutional restric

tions, the convention will executions be New York on thet. 18 to railly all reports inlopted abroad. Decision to send a second "A. E. F.

to France was not reached; however little political skirmish. When the time and place committee presented its adoption, Col. Harry Willard, of Mon tena, arose and demanded a Mi-hour delay in the vote. Illa motion was age voce vote, demanding a roll call.

by making him an honorary national the evangelist's preliminary hearing. ommander for life, it was predicted | The "X" ence woman whose coules-

for the legion leadership with a number | where she was interrupted by Monday of candidates. Here a new maine has i night's adjournment over Columbus entered the picture, a number of leaders | Dor. prediction that after the marks has ciented. Col. J. Monroe Johnson, of set into the courtroom to hear the Marlon, S. C., will emerge as national prosception's star witness tell her story

RUSSELL SCOTT AGAIN

His Execution Friday Grantod by Court

Boringfield, Ill., Oct. 13-Russell T. Realt ugain escaped the plant today when the Illinois Supreme Court grantled him a well of supercedens etaylox his excention until the cose can be teviewed by the court, Scott was to have been hang at Chicago Friday for the murder of Joseph Maurer, a Chie cago drug clerk, during a holdap.

SLIGHT EMOTION IS DISPLAYED BY SCOTT Chlears, Oct. 12-Hussell Beatt, who

mated bearing for the diffictions today, exhibited only digit emotion when told today he would not die Friday ne scheduled, for the murder of Joseph Mariett.

"I must the street or the rope," front "If nort mant a commutation to life! continee. I am imposed of the extract and evould rather bong Priday than eray in jail for rest of my life. The state's own witnesses proved mis inmodent and should so free."

Dr. A. Rhu New President of Northwestern Ohlo District Association

DR. WILLEY SECRETARY

Dr. John B. Deaver, Philadelphia. Celebrated Surgeon, Gives Principal Address

Dr. A. Rhu of this city, was vesterday elected president of the North-western Ohio District Medical Association, and Tie, A. J. Willey, also of Marion, was chosen secretary of the

The two local men were elected during a reasion of the eighty-record maeting of the Northwestern Ohio Histrict Medical Association at the Marding

Two bundred surgrous and physicians from the 20 countles represented in this district were present.

Dr. John B. Deaver of Philadelphila, celebrated world surgeon, was the principal speaker of the meeting, delivering Death riding the pillet of the south, on address on "The Progress of Medi-

declared.

Discusses Cancer During his address, Dr. Dearer emiphastant particularly the days of those

"I'cople are now seeking the advise the appearance of the first armitoms at Harris crossing is of the true known cancer," he said, "realising that in early treatment lies the greatest

tionlar, walted an average of 14 months J. O. Wilcox is survived by his pars from the first appearance of symptoms enter Mr. and Mrs. t. T. Willrox, a bis. before consulting a physician. This time bas been reduced several months as a result of the program of education being carried on."

Reference was made also to the valuable research work of which the pecple of this country have no lies is guing on in the world. Italy, Bouth America. Tousland and the United States are ondeavoring to reach the cause and ours of this malignant disease. Dr. Deaver declared.

Oblo Deaths

In Ohlo during the fast year, 0,000 persons have died with enneer, showing that one out of every cight men ever 40 years of age are victims of cancer and one out of neven women of the same

"The great appeal of the medical pentension to the people of this country is that they do not delay when thefe health falls below normal but consult a physician immediately to determine ilin caunc." Dr. Deavon declared. Dr. Deaver also pointed out the Turn to Page 5

DETAILS OF NEW PLOT HINTED BY PROSECUTOR

until the convention had engaged in a Mrs. Wiseman-Slelaff Continues Testimony in Almes McPherson Hearing

Los Angeles, Oct. 13 -- New details of an alleged plot by Almoo Semple Mc. onded by R. P. Tisdate, of Los Angeles, | Pherson and her co-defendants to pre-These two refused to accept a viva pare false evidence and to obstruct instice were promised by the prosecution The problem of selecting a national today as Mrs. Lorraine Wiseman-Blecommander, in so far as General John laft, confessed perpetrator of the "Miss A Pershing is concerned, will be solved | X" honv, continued her testimony at

freely around the American Legion con | slon "broke" the Mcl'herson case when it account ready to die of inanition. Ta-Elimination of Pershing from the sumed narration of the arrangements condidacy will mean a free-for-all fight for the "Miss X" hear at the point

A large crowd again battled values to of planning and staging the "Miss X" hong, designed to throw investigators of the trial and to lead the public to believe that the woman with Kenneth Oppolation at Carnol by the Bea was not the noted evaporelist.

Mrs. Wherong Histoff a story of the house may take up most of the court executor today. Deputy Prosecutor Mur-Writ of Supercedens Staying ray admitted, with cross examination probably held up till tomorrow.

Lets Get Acquainted!

The sooner you meet Star Chasified Ada, the mooner you will leave of the conuckable cavings there ade enable you to effect.

Tat's get acquaintad? Muend Junt a few minutes now glanding over the handy offers listed in the Classified advertising columns of this neuroutella.

the feel prair sura that routs and enough of interest there to make you a regular

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Time and Step-Saving Hints for Housewives Will be Among Features of The Marion Star's Cooking School each new city visited and letters obtain great results and knowledge of appreciation and requests for a dezen guesta, Her years of ercby attending these cooking schools

A rangement, equipment and above all the little hints at time. saving and step tuking will be among the high lights brought out by Mrs. George O. Thurn, instructor and lecturer at the cooking school to be presented by the Marion Star Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of wext week

in the Star Auditorium. The cooking school has become a necessity and not a juxuery as most people thought when first it was presented. The housewife was quick so realize that she could Or Angeles ... 74 Washington ... 66 who launched the present investigation.

and now she finds it a part of her. yearly business to so to the cooking school and get all the new wrinkles that have come out. New dishes and old dishes smartened up are the surprises in store for Marion families next week.

Mrs. Thurn will bring to her audience new and intriguing hints on the some beautiful not only for the present but workable ideas to be carried out in the future. Whe not only will tell how to beautify the home but will solve the probative work such as arranging church and club entertainments throughout the country has made her an artist in this line to say nothing of the practical bleas she works out for herself each day. Ritchen Suggestions

Kitchen! improvements which have come to mean to much to the lousy housewife of today will be demonstrated by Mer. Thurn eschand every day and her hints on labor-zaring devices are invaluable Her circle of friends within with bit of information on this problem or that are to be found in the every day's mail. Not to be exertooked by mothern

with children under the school age in the nursery provided by the Blue in the parform off the application. The week will be a series of delightful holldays for the kiddles who will be entertained and cared for by Mrs. 45/ E. Wadnell, Mindergarien instructor, who is plansing exists and a store sour for cach day,

Delegation of Twelve from Marion To Motor to Fremont Tonight

Twelve members of the Marion Ki wanis Club will attend an inter-city meeting of the 14 Kiwenias organizations of the Fourth Division of Ohio District at Fremont tonight. The local men planned to leave the



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Cities in Division times represented in the league are Upper Sandosks, Mansheld, Millers-

Thursday night, 45 members of the Marion Kiwania thib are expected to

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in ample time for the opening | Ing John W. Hollmer, president of omens in asapte to in the form of 30 febber Weseron Unit eachity, will be the More than 160 Kiwasian from the Morren was best to the Delaware ciuti execul monthe ago and Delaware

is now returning the compliment. FINE ARTS COMMITTEE

Karl S. Bolamfer, a former Marion resident who is director of the Columhas Gallery of Fine Acts, has been chosen as one of three judges who will serve in connection with the annual Marion. Delaware, Mr. Gilend, Carey, Bachrack Salon at Colorabus. The hurg. Gallon, Norwalk, Port Charton, entered in the annual exhibit, 200 chil-Sandusky, Bellevue, Crestime and Fre. Gren from Columbus familles having to be displayed.

Mr. Bolander, who has achieved exfourney to Delaware where the Marion ceptional prominence in art circles, is and Delaware clubs will hold a point of the Control of the Control

Masquerade Dance, Friday, Oct. 15 Engle Temple, 25c admission .- Adv. k in James James and Sandard a

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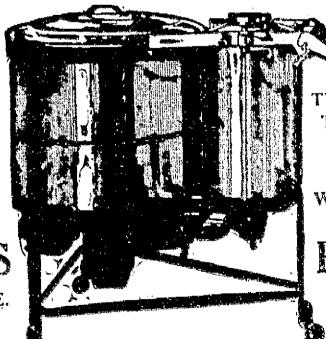
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TWO OF FIVE STOLEN AUTOS ARE RECOVERED

Found Near Marion: Local Car Also Found

rion and nearby cities Monday, and two and dependents "will continue to be in of the machines were recovered, accord- the hands of a friendly, honest and fearing to reports on file at the local polled less commission."

The 1926 Chevrolet coach of Robert D. Hickok, 299 N. Main-st, was found on the Kentou-pk west of Marion last moved from City Hospital, where she night a few hours after it had been re- underwent an operation for appenported stolen from its parking place on , dicitis Oct. 6, to her home, 604 Minmi-S. Main-st near the Penney Co. stor; st. in Hess, Markert and Axe Invalid It is believed that the car was taken oach. Her condition is much improved.

fork state license 2-F-9118, stolen at | Delaware. Tuesday, was found late in man-st, who underwent an operation Marlon. The theft is also thought to urday is reported unimproved today. have been the work of parties in quest of a conveyance needed for a pleasure

Ohio liceuse 385,844, were reported reported slowly improving. stolen in Findley, and a 1926 Hudson coach, Ohio license 869-070, in Lima.

Aunt of Late Star's Second Wife Coming Back From

Juan Les Pius, France, Oct. 13-11 reported seriously ill at her home, Mrs. am sailing for America on the Aqui- Houghton has been confined to her tania on Saturday to protect my inter- home for some time. ests in the Valentino will," declared Mrs. Therese Werner today to the International News Service.

Mrs. Werner, nunt of the second wife of the Inte Rudolph Valentine, was pendicitis in City Hospital recently, i made a beneficiary under Valentino's reported improving. will, which it is reported will be contested by the brother and sister of Val-

"I hope there won't be any trouble," said Mrs. Werner, They can't charge that I influenced Rudy since I wasn't there when the will was drawn up." Asked if she might renounce part of her rights under the will to prevent litigation, Mrs. Werner said:

"I can't say what I will do, since I Ion't know the law, but I don't believe the clause providing that the brother and sister lose their rights if they contest the document will be exercised. I can't imagine anyone pressing such a

REPORTED BETTER Marion LaMarche, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. LaMarche, 410 S.

Main-st, who has been critically ill of meumonia in City Hospital, is reweted improving. UNDERGOES OPERATION Mrs. Carrie Mahnffey, 952 E. Center

underwent a tonsil and adenoid opation at City Hospital this morning. IMPROVING Mrs. E. J. Hollandshead, E. Centerst, who underwent an operation for ap-

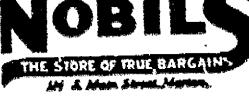
pendicitis at City Hospital recently is reported improving. Many men want to quit many vices, but law against the vices doesn't seem to help them. Reinforcing the voice of the inner monitor may be the secret of

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Governor Publishes Pamphlet Giving His Version of Campaign Issues

Columbus, Oct. 13-In a printed comphlet labeled "Vic Donahey's Mesange To the People," Governor Donahey today laid before the voters his version of the present campuign issues and his reasons for believing he should be elected for a third term over his Republican opponent, Myers Y. Cooper. Donahey discussed in detail in the emphlet a number of subjects, including public utilities, workmen's compensation, taxes and highways. The most important issue in the gubernatorial contest, he declared, is

the question of public utility regulation. "In fact." Donahey said, "it is the one, all-embracing issue, far more important than the question of taxes, although my opponent, misrepresenting] both, tries to submerge the former while he over-emphasizes the latter." Asserting that the present public

utilities commission "has completely

lost the confidence of the public," the governor voiced the belief that not only should it be replaced, but that its system of operation also should be completely reorganized. The present commission, he charged, is dominated by former Governor Harry L. Davis and utility interests. Recalling that he was member of the constitutional convention of 1912 which submitted the com-Chrysler Stolen at Delaware pulsery workmen's compensation to the people, and pointing out that the scale of compensation has been increased during his administration, Donahey promhed that, if re-elected, he "will see to Five automobiles were stolen in Ma- it that the \$60,000,000 fund available for injured workers and their families

TAKEN HOME

Miss Burlle Townsend today was re-

A Chryster coach, carrying New, REPORTED NOT IMPROVED Mrs. Florence Cornelius, 568 Herthe day on the Harding Highway east of for appendicitis in City Hospital Sat-

SLOWLY IMPROVING

Mrs. L. H. Cole, 205 Nye-st, who A 1924 Ford coupe. Ohio license 260- was injured in a crossing crash last 000, and a 1923 Cheyrolet touring car, week and removed to City Hospital, is

CONDITION IMPROVED Mrs. R. H. Hagerty, 403 S. Mainst, who underwent an abdonimal operation at City Hospital recently is reported much improved.

BICYCLE STOLEN Deveret Haycox of 357 Fahey-st has

reported to the police department that his bicycle was stolen Tuesday from the street near his home. SERIOUSLY ILL Mrs. E. P. Houghton, Gurley-av, is

IMPROVING Miss Marion Gilmore, W. Center-st who underwent an operation for ap



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es annual reunion of the Hock-; years or more are eligible to attend the v Veteraus' Employes' Asso- feunion. scheduled for Saturday, Nov.

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have been in the service of the railroad; company for 15 years or more will be effected during the reunion.

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day between Akron and Mansfield to

plars of Abron, who are to attend a big

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o'clock Thursday morning and makes

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Rall Briefs

During the latter part of this week

he Eric Railroad will be busy moving

the effects of the "No, No, Nanette" company from Jamestown to Akron

John Organ, operator in the office of the Eric chief train dispatcher of this city, is taking a week's vacation.

C. P. Shaughnessy. Eric train master, was a business visitor in Dayton yester-

BEES CAUGHT, STILL PROBLEM

wife of a Lyons baker was using a suc-tion sweeper a great swarm of bees flew in an open window. She screamed

and her husband, with great presence of mind, swung the sweeper among the bees, drawing them into the suction. At last reports the neighborhood was

in consultation on how to empty the

RELIC BACKS COLONIAL LORE

New York, Oct. 13-At the foot of Menroe av, which was once an inlet to Wesley lake, workingn have found a

partially petrified flintlock musket, lending color to a legend that the julet was

pre-Revolutionary pirate haven.

STUDIES CRIME; JAILED

New York, Oct. 13-Charles J. Faust, 19, took up the study of crime by

spending \$300 on books about criminals and detectives. He is to continue with

tory. Judge Frank Adel attended to

matriculation formalities after a department store where Faust worked complained that the \$300 was the firm's.

ORIENTAL BANDITS POLITE

Shanghai, China, Oct. 13-Gaugh of armed bandits are taking advantage of Oriental politeness to continue their

depradations. They send their weapons

to a rendezvous by women and allow themselves to be scarched before they re-arm. Baffled, the police can but mut-

HABIT FOILS JUMP

Brooklyn, Oct. 13-Matthew Ash's habit of taking off his coat every time he was about to take any exercise saved his life. When he decided to jump into the East/river from Man-

hattan bridge, a policeman saw him re-

drag the habit-gripped Matthew from

TURKISH ATTACK DENIED Washington, Oct. 13-The Italian

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ter at this underhand trick,

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the return trip late in the afternoon.

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those who gather to view the exhibit.

An Eric special will operate Thurs-

who gather to view the exhibit.

cistion prior to the reunion are: "Retter Bull" Plans W. H. Fisher, of Columbus, presi-Equipment for the "better bull" spedent: Charles Miller of Columbus, vicecial of the Brie is being gathered topresident; Charles E. Strain of Logan. secretary; Fenton Ross, of Columbus, gether in the Marion yards, it was any The Hocking Valley Veteran Line treasurer, and E. R. Cott of Columbus, pounced today.

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A coal train, operating along the gressive schools of Maxion," H. M. retistic and scientific, busing its read-Temple, superintendent of music in the stope at every point where cost was rempted Schools, and when interviewed fromtion, instature, composition, his regarding the ultimate value and enportance of instrumental nurse in the public schools. "The true reason for I the importance of must vis to be fourd i on. "Literature describes the emodof teaching a child to think and the

tions and expressions; sculpture ini-1 tates the outward forms of living berion for Wren. Oct. 24, and will con- blending of cohers, makes sculpture and orchestras, he continued.

The special is scheduled to leave Ma. ings; painting, through the proper spirit of team work in their band throb with life; while music is the ! "Through music instruction in th language of the soul, an ary by which public schools children receive instrucwe employ sounds as a medium of ar-tion in one of the threat arts and on versity, being equipped for the trit tistic expression. And through in that circumstances and environmen

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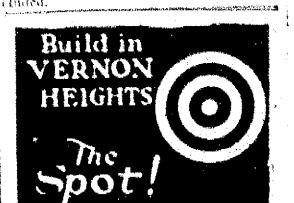
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"Music." Me Temple said. " * both | Me Temple went on to discuss the ing, writing and spolling us well as its fin its boys and girls who are interested in their school and its artivities. "I'upile in our orchestras and bands are being especially trained in the law of co-codination as vorrelated to the use

of the mind, sight, bearing and the

some of touch. Such work and train

ing will have a direct bearing upon



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cards, all of which go to depict. in

H. A. Garvin, chairman of the bojs' membership committee, is in charge of

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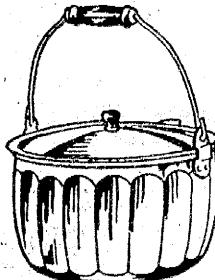
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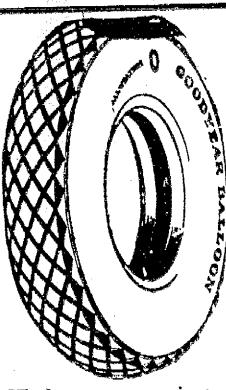
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display windows as follows: Oakland Six New Directors To Be Named Prior to Annual Election

letic equipment and official Y. M. C. A. Arrangements for the annual elec-VanAtia's Hardware store, W. Centerest, in displaying a camp fire, ath- tion of the Marion Chamber of Comletic equipment and some association merce were made by the board of directors of the organization at its monthly session, Monday afternoon. A committee composed of Asa Queen, Hector S. Young and Hoke Donithen was appointed to have charge of the election, which is to take place early in

Six new directors, five for threeyear terms and another for one year, will be chosen, with the entire membership of the Chamber participating in the voting. The new board will meet Nov. 15 to organize.

Primary ballots listing the entire membership enrollment will be mailed out on Nov. 1 with instructions for each member to designate 12 nominees for the board of directors. All nomination blanks must be returned on or before November 5. Then on Nov. 8 elections ballots giving the names of the 12 nominees will be insiled out and from this list the six new directors will be elected. Election ballots must be returned by Nov. 12 so that the count may be completed and the result known in time for the board's organization meeting on the 15th.

Election Plan This plan of nomination and election has been in force here since three years ago and has been thoroughly successful, since it gives the entire membership a chance to have a voice in the selection of officers. Most Chambers of Commerce hold their election in connection with the annual meeting.

The directors whose terms expire this year are Asa Queen, Hector S. Young, Roy D. Moore, George B. Knapp; M. L. McDanlels and D. J.

Other members of the board are II. H. Hane, C. B. King, C. E. Merkel, C. A. lanly and G. E. Frank, whose terms run until November, 1027, and F. E. Guthery, E. K. Uhler, W. J. Gorton and Horace Ballinger, whose terms will expire in November, 1928.

FOR SUIT'S DISMISSAL

Fears She Will Embarrass Stark County Officials in Their Prosecution

Cleveland, Oct. 13-Rather than run a risk of embarrassing Stark County officials in their efforts to convict the slayers of her husband, Don It. Mellett, murdered publisher of the Canton Dally News, Mrs. Mellett's attorneys today announced they will ask for dismissal of the \$100,000 civil damage suit filed against Louis Mazer. The suit, now pending in Federal District Court here, will be refiled later, when the murder trials of Mazer, Patrick McDermott and Ben Rudner are finished.

The move was taken to block efforts of Mazer's attorneys, who sought to obtain information of the testimony to be given by state witnesses in the murder trial, by having issued subpoenns and orders for the taking of depositions from these witnesses, in conpoction with the civil suit.

This would have resulted in Mazer's lawyers obtaining advance information of the testimony which the state witnesses will offer in the murder trials, Mrs. Mellett's counsel explained.

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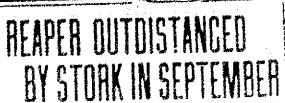
activity, has been associated with Madame Curie, of radium fame. In

recognition of her work and her

eminence in scientific research she has been elected president of the

International Federation of Uni-

For some years Ellen Gleditsch



Forty-Four Births. Thirty-Three Deaths in City During Month

The stork outdistanced the Grim Resper in Marion during September. according to the summary completed today by Miss Eather Dickason, local registrar of vital statistics, which lists 44 births and 33 deaths for the month. Apparently for the purpose of keeping the population well equalized, the apportionment of new arrivals was balanced by making it 22 boys and 22

Entero colitis was the chief cause of death during the month, seven lives, chiefly those of infants, having been claimed by this ailment. Heart disease was second with six and apoplexy claimed four victims.

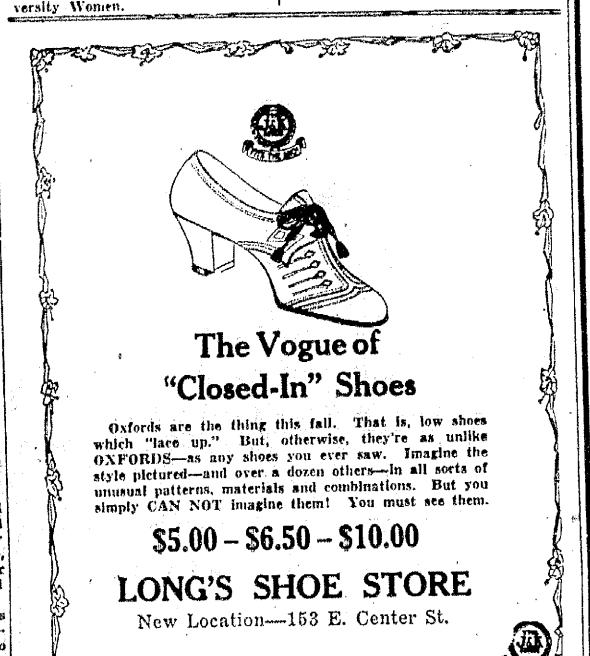
Deaths due to other causes are as follows: accidental, three; pneumonia. two; cancer, two; uremic poisoning, one; obstruction of the bowels, one; sendity, one; whooping cough, one; miscellangous, five.

TAKEN HOME

Miss Loretta Winters, who underwent an operation for appendicitis at City Hospital recently, was removed to her home, 350 Monroe-st. Monday atternoon. Her condition is reported improved.

Frederick C. Smith

Special attention given to diagnosis. Hrs. 1 to 5 p. m. by appointment. Clinic Bldg., 240 E. Church. Phone 3193.



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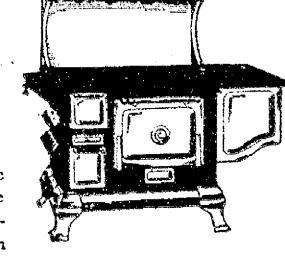
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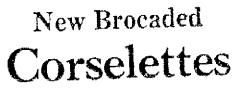
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Sizes 32 to 40

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NEW Brocaded Corselettes in pink are well made and you will find them so Comfortable. They are shown in sizes 32 to 40. A very special value indeed at \$1.00.

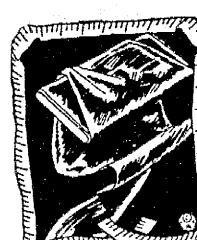
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> **Pillow Cases** \$1.00

Fine assortment hemstitched 'or scalloped, 42x36.

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Pure Linen Towels, size 18x32, great variety of patterns.

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Baby Dresses stamped on fine nainsook, six pat-

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The daintiest creations imaginable, several styles.

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Stamped on Linen, colors are rose and white and blue and white.

> Royal Society Package **Outfits**

Dozens of new things to choose from including-Pillow Cases with Vanity Sets to match — Tusca Scarfs - White Lawn Scarfs and Needleweave Buffet Sets.

Beautiful New Hand Embroidered Pillow Cases \$2.59 pr.

Mystery Shrouds Murder of 3-Year-Old Orwell Girl

Uncle Is Held for Questioning by Sheriff Following Discovery

Esst Orwell, Oct. 13-Discovery of a secret pathway, known only to members of the Zandarski family, lading from their home through the thick underbrush to the spot in the tamarack swamps where Isabel Zapiarski's body was found yester-633, was announced by Sheriff H. D. Hannum here this afternoon,

While searching for the missing in bons of the child, who disappeared Sept. 22, the sheriff penerated the labyrinth of brush and This route provides a short cut from the Zandarski home to the

Hannum later located the bone which had become detached from the infant's skull in the muck. erfor ement agency in Ashfabuta

little Isabel Zandarski, 3. midnight. was found in a tamarack twant a table and a half from her home

Murder Indicated

besed no sign of her having walked son. through the thick swamp undergrowth to the spot where she was found. Parents of the child and Frank Kosrick, 18, her uncle, who slept in ah appening room on the night she dismeated have been questioned at length by the county officers since the

day she disappeared. The mother declared she had pun libel the child, who had immediately rote to sleep and had then been put to bed. She was never seen again. The uncle declared he heard a dog barking during the night, shortly befor the disappearance of the child was discovered by the mother at 3 n. m. when the latter got up from her bed and went into the room occupied by the children. A kidnaping theory admed when the baby disappeared was grated by Deputy H. D. Hannum, as parents have never received any defamers in extremely modest circum-

Blow on Skull The blow on the skull killed the dild according to the finding of Dr. Emest Crockett, of Ashtabula, and Dr. J.H. Ross, who performed the autopsy. Questioning of the uncle, Knurick. and of the parents, was resumed by the thrif today at Jefferson. He is being

GRAND

THEATRE

liculous and that he had removed Knurick to Jefferson because there is no jail

HERE'S MORE ABOUT

been definitely fixed, the probability is that it will extend from the school Expect To Purchase Tract city, including so many beloved places, Claims grounds east on Centers; to Robert Expect To Purchase Tract city, including so many beloved places, Claims grounds east on Center-st to Baker-st and then back to the Star Auditorium; on N. State-st, where the final exercises are to take place.

Assembly in the auditorium is set for 7:30 and the program will open at 7:45 with community singing of numbers led by Asa Queen.

The Harding High School Boys' Glee

Club will sing at 8 o'clock, followed by the Girls' Glee Club of the same school. Both groups of singers will be directed by Howard M. Temple, supervisor of music in the local schools. Dr. Mahon's address is set for 8:20 and at 8:50 the formal program will close with the entire audience singing is expected to be large enough to buy the "Star Spangled Banner" and other and equip an ideal vacation home. East Octable Oct. 13-With every national airs to hand accompaniment.

contrating its efforts today, beginning at 9 o'clock, the community of its kind in the country every estabshroused the "muck lands dance will take place, continuing until lished by voluntary contributions from No Charge

The Legion committee in charge of The raild disappeared during the he absolutely no charge to the public right from the home, of her parents on for participation in any part of the Fig. 21 and other children sleeping in program. It is the wish of the Lethe room with her reported that "a big gion to make the celebration one in which all citizens may join without any Her body, with the skull crushed, restrictions. The committee's only reapparently by a blow from a club, was quest is that all local organizations, pa-

Indications were that the child had The committee from Bird-McGinnis ben murdered and her body carried to Post is being assisted by one from the Co. offer will not become effective until the snamp immediately after her disap- American Legion Auxiliary, the chair- 30 days after its passage. Appointpersone, as her feet and clothing man of which is Mrs. Joseph Morri- ment of the committee and other steps is characteristic of him."

> BRAKEMAN KILLED WHEN TRAIN SIDESWIPES CARS

Roseville, Oct. 13-Ira Valentine, 30.

a string of cars on a siding. Valentine was trapped between the in their departments. wrecked cars, three of which were de-Pennsylvania officials launched probe of the wreck.

RELEASE OF PRIESTS IS

Mexico City, Oct. 13-Hundreds of lease of ten Catholic priests who are vice president of Davis Island, Inc. charged with various offenses against |

The demonstrators were dispersed body, but no hope. without violence. OUTSIDER WINS CLASSIC

TOMORROV

FRIDAY

SATURDAY

Combination PROGRAM

Newmarket, England, Oct. 13-Myra have been filed against the child's un quoted at 22 to 1 to win, was second; The officer declared that reports of third.

Large Enough for Ball Diamond

While no definite plans have been he had officially registered his request. made for the vacation home to be pro- it is significant that Princess Hermine Apartments. S. Main st, as the result World Was songs and other patriotic vided for Marion policemen and fire told the International News Service of a judgment issued in his favor men and their families as the result of whatever on his own behalf to return There will be band music for the a fund started by the Osgood Co. with to Germany. His status being con- the apartments, Maurice V. Kessler, of music are in charge of Probate Judge center will probably include not only a once expressed the wish through regularge, modern sunimer courage, but lar channels. Moreover -- although grounds of sufficient extent for a base. Princess Hermine did not say so-the bull diamond and space for other games correspondent has reason to believe

and anusements. Additional contributions to nucleus of \$2,520 coming from the ment's permission to return. After all, Osgood Co. are practically assured, it that permission would be an indispenis understood, so that the fund finally sable condition. The recreation center made possible Following a 15-minute intermission by the Osgood gift will be the only one the public, local officials say.

Committee in Charge Plans for the purchase of a site will arrangement announces that there will be in charge of a committee to be appointed by City Council, this provision being inserted in the ordinance adopted Monday night accepting the Osgood Co.'s generous proposal. It is also probable that the same committee will supervise the planning of the building and formed in the swamp, lying face down- triotic, civic and fraternal, give every grounds. While plans have not advanced rand in the mud of the swamp late yes- possible measure of support to the pro- beyond the stage of preliminary disby Floyd Congdon, a squirrel ject and participate in the parade and cussion, it is thought that a location other features of the program if at all on the shore of Lake Erie is likely to

The ordinance accepting the Osgood leading up to the purchase of the home

expiration of that period. The Osgood Co.'s gift and action of all of the local policemen and firemen. image of her mother, nestled in the Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Quesenberry, de-Stoutsville. Ohio. Pennsylvania Today, T. J. McFarland, chief of the arms of her mother, but soon became ceased. Railorad brakeman, was killed almost fire department and J. W. Thompson, bored, as she understands no English. instantly near here today when a fast police chief, expressed appreciation for and after kissing her mother affection-Pennsylvania freight trin side-swiped the gift, stating that they spoke not ately, started to run out to play, but

MILLIONAIRE WHO ROSE

Tampa, Fla., Oct. 13-D. P. Davis, who rose from a vendor of sandwiches in Jacksonville shippards during the DEMANDED BY MEXICANS war to one of the state's wealthiest men. was drowned when he fell off the steamship Majestic in mid-ocean this Catholics gathered outside the Mexico morning, according to a cablegram re-City jail today and demanded the re- ceived here today by Arthur Y. Milam, "Dave lost overboard, this morning," the government in the state of Guer- the cablegram read, "Ship circled over an hour. Everything done to recover

"Ray and Monte."

LEAPS INTO FALLS Ningara Falls, N. Y., Oct. 13 -Gray, an outsider paying 50 to 1, today | George N. Cooper, of Rochester, shot big there temporarily. No charges won the fall racing classic. Miss Sport, Limself as he leaved over the upper steel arch bridge into the Niagara and Templestowe, at 9 to 1 to win was Ricer early today. Several persons saw the man shoot himself and jump.

r and his family should desire a home German soil, after sacrificing for he sake of settlement with the Prussign state so much Hobenzollern prop-| cherished tradition?"

In view of the fact that it took the former crown prince two years to get permission to return to Germany after that the ex-kniser's pride would prevent the him from asking a republican govern-

> Says Kalser Well Asked about the ex-kaiser's health Princess Hermine said: "I am glad to say he is very well and

he suffered in August. "I will be glad to return to Doorn to be with the kaiser on the birthdox of the late Empress Augusta Victoria, which we always observe as one of the from Justice M. O. Stoll's court.

The princess here added words warm in tribute to the late empress, first wife of the ex-kniser.

"I have spent the children's autumn holidays here with them and looked after my affairs on my estate," she said. "You know it was agreed between the money is claimed due for medical serkaiser and myself when we married vices. that I should spend three months in Germany each year, as I have not only duties towards him, but also towards my children, which he has always appreciated and acknowledged with spirit of fairness and generosity which

At this juncture, the youngest child a little box of candy from her apron pocket and offering its contents to her

mother and the correspondent with all the chaim and grace of a lady of th rounds the castle.

but said frankly: The kaiser deeply deplores that ineident and its consequences.

REPORT CONFIRMED BY DISPATCH

Service today by Princesa Hermine that the ex-kaiser has taken no steps to procure his return to Germany is confirmed by an Amsterdam disputen to the semi-official Wolff Agency. This disor the Dutch government has undertaken any steps for the return of the ex-kniser to Germany.

It states that in Datch official circles it is believed that the former cmperor is not disposed to return to Ger-

> HERE'S MORE ABOUT MEDICAL MEETING

work done over the entire world in Dr. Carl W. Sawyer, toastmaster, presided at the dinner last night with the opening address of welcome being delivered by Dr. E. H. Morgan, president of the Marion County Medical Society. Short speeches by Dr. J. R. Johnson,

former president of the Northwestern Ohio District Dr. B. L. Good of Islma, former secretary; Dr. C. W. Waggener of Toledo, councillor of Toledo district; Dr. A. S. Rudy of Lima; Dr. Dana O. Weeks, secretary of Marion County Medical Society; Dr. J. F. Baldwin of Columbus; Dr. F. F. Lawrence of Columbus, and Dr. A. Rhu. president of the district, preceded the

following each speech. Dr. Sutherland Talks .

Dr. Thomas H. Sutherland of Marion, spoke on "Tuberculusis Peritonitis," and Dr. J. V. Pace of Lima, led

for his subject, "Foreign Bodies in Food and Air Passage," with Dr. Evan G. Gaibreath of Toledo, in charge of the discussion.

The cancer problem was touched upon by Dr. Harry S. Noble of St. Marys, in his address yesterday afternoon. Dr. John Murphy of Toledo was discussent. The afternoon asssion closed with a speech by Dr. Norris W. Gillette, of Toledo. His subject was The Harding Hotel was taxed to its utmost in the entertainment of the many visitors. Out-of-town guests were enthusiastic in their praise to the hotel management and the committee on ar-

The meeting yesterday was pronounced by all in attendance as the most successful of the eighty-two meetings conducted since the establishing of the organization in 1869. The next meeting will be held at the Kettering Country Club at Defiance.

The meeting is scheduled for October,

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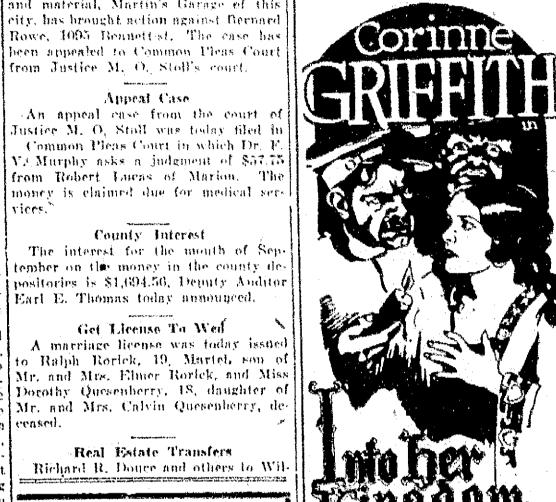
3.69 acres in Marion Thousaline, \$1. Moule and others, lot in Marion, \$1. Charles It Schadner to Pinter Mar shall, party of two Marion luts, \$1.

New York District Attorney

Will Not Decide on Course Until Later

New York, Oct. 13 -The question of the restrict of farmer Attorney stemeral Harry M. Daugherty and former Allen Property Custodian Thomas W. Miller is entirely in the hands of United States Attorney Emory R. Emory, th Department of Justice indicated today. Huckner, who prospected the patr

Tonight-Last Times



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Albert H. Vinechbaugh to Viola ment said that because of press of other | GRAND JURORS CALLED receive and others. So acres in Pleas I fusiness he would not decide for several William P. Jores to James and egain or quash the molicipatures I've stal Kelley, part of Marion lat. 81. [Baugherty and Miller are still ander [County grand hiry, summoned to meet l'industriera and their had of Stable will this morning to probe the slaying of is automatically continued.

REGRE RILLED IN WRECK Clayer Staut and others to Stewart [persons are dead and more than 60 are] former has the sensitive and except the

Dagle Temple, 250 admissiones Adv.

recigui train near here today.

IN MURDER OF SHERIFF

Trimps, Oct. 13.—The Champaign Shoriff Huster will not be convened mutil Ernias because inneral services. for the steen official are scheduled for Sao Paulo, Brazil, Oct. 13 - Dight this afternoon, Prosecutor Marion B. Owen amounted today:

Harry Sprague, 40, former state intween the San Panto Express and alsane asylum inmate, was alleged to have killed the shorid when the infler 'Io inistemos yo mid terria of beirg Masquerade Pance, Priday, the U. Mrs. Sprague that her husband had threatened her.

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Songs, Dances and Gowns. Lester LaMonte-Jack and Hazel. "The Paper Fashion Plate",

Selected Comedy

Lien on Trumbull Apartments involved in \$32,000 Suit Claiming a lien on the Trumbull against A. W. Place, present owner of

protected if the property involved, the

Sues for Account

Asking a judgment of \$0.83 for labor

city, has brought action against Beenard

Rowe, 1095 Rennettist. The case has

been appealed to Common Pleas Court

Appeal Case

An appeal case from the court

Instice M. O. Stall was today filed

Common Pleas Court in which Dr.

VA Murphy asks a judgment of \$57.75

from Robert Lucas of Marion. The

County Interest

Earl E. Thomas today announced.

The interest for the month of Sen-

Get License To Wed

to Ralph Rorlek, 19, Martel, son of

Real Estate Transfers

Richard R. Douge and others to Wil

Masquerade

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Crystal

Lake Park

Pavilion

Pete Sullivan and

Red Pierce's

12-Piece Orchestra

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Wednesday and Thursday

A marriage license was today issued

parade and an orchestra will play for its gift of \$2,520 which was announced siderably more complicated than that this city, today filed an answer and singing at the auditorium and the com- at Monday night's council meeting, city of the crown prince, there is no telling cross-petition in the \$32,000 foreclosure munity dance which will close the officials state that when the project is how many years it would take to clear suit of the Harriman National Bank of night's festivities. Arrangements for finally consummated the new recreation the way for his return after he had New York against John R. Dugger, A. W. Place and others. Rossier asserts that he was given t udement against Place for the sum of \$717 on Sept. 29, 1926, prior to the filing of the action of the Harriman Ressler asks that his interests b

> Trumbull Apartments, is sold, as a result of the foreclosure suit. and material, Martin's Garage of this

has overcome the grippe from which

consecrated days of the year."

site will probably be delayed until the of the princess by her first marriage, little "Princess Sunshine," came into the room to bid her mother good morncouncil in accepting it brought joy to ing. The little princess, who is the only for themselves but all of the men stopped half way and returned, pulling

FROM VENDOR DROWNED world. She then skipped out into the vastness of the beautiful park that sur-The last question the interviewer asked was a definite one since it revolves around the political crisis that has arisen in Germany over the temporary enlistment of the former crown

prince's son with the reichswehr. Princess Hermine did not hedge or eyade,

Berlin, Oct. 13-The exclusive statement made to the International News | patch states that neither the ex-kaiser

the cradication of fatal epidemics.

address of Dr. Deaver. During the afternoon session four noted speakers and physicians addressed the meeting with a discussion

the discussion of the topic. Dr. E. C. Yingling of Limn chose

"Surgical Aspect of Brain Traumas." rangements for the meeting.

HE'S HERE In a Great Football Story. LEFTY FLINN IN

"The College Boob'

Comedy-Wild Goose Chase "Fighting Hearts" No. 4.

Admission 10c and 20c.



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WEDNESDAY - - - - OCTOBER 13, 1926 Star subscribers will greatly facilitate good deliver service by making all complaints to the business office, not to carriers. Phone

Daily Proverb-"He that saveth his dinner will have the more for supper."

Are we soon again to hear "Buy a balo?" If we get Mr. Browning correctly, his "Peaches" furned out to be a lemon.

Henceforth, we assume, the churches of Detroit will be listed among her business enterprises.

Anyway, let us be thankful that the sport writers have refrained from pointing out that the Yanks were mere shells of their forme.

Well, Queen Marie is about 500 miles on her way over by this fime, which leaves us but five days in which to tune up our spirit of true democracy for the proper greeting of reyalty.

It's our guess that were Dean Inge on a committee, or commission, or something like that, he would be the man to make the minority report.

The pestiferous internationalists are so persistent in their campaign to get us into the League of Nations that it's a matter for regret that there isn't some other country able to finance it.

The short skirts have revealed a lot, but up to a late hour this afternoon we hadn't heard of an authenticated story of the discovery of a pair of dimpled knoes.

With a heavyweight championship fight and a world series matters of the immediate past and football on, it must strike young Krishnamuri that it was hardly the psychological time for him to come over and save us.

Here's another way of putting it. Were the situation reversed, did we owe Europe, could we permit her to cancel our debt and yet retain our self-respect?

An exchange says Aimee McPherson is un. fortunate in that she hasn't a husband to viadicate her by running for governor, or something. Huh! What's to prevent her from sending out another S. O. S. call for that radio operator?

It's no affair of ours, but, if the Hon. William Gibbs McAdoo imagines the dog-in-the-manger act he is staging has strong popular appeal, we can tell him in confidence that he has another guess coming.

There's no setting away from the fact that the outlook for the cotton growers is decidedly gloomy. The men wear woolen garments targely and the women folks aren't wearing much of anything, and what they do wear isn't

A California physician, says the flapper is the ploneer toward health and sense in at tire. Of course, if she's undressing as a health measure, let her strip away, and "joy be unconfined."

In the absence of authenticated statement on the subject, we assume that the Charleston, officially pronounced dead by the Association of Dancing Masters, succumbed as a result of structural woaknesses.

Mighty Pleasing Reading.

Announcement that the refund of \$2.520. advanced to the city something like two years ago by the Osgood company to assist in maintaining the local fire and police departments in the city's time of need, would be returned by that company looking to the purchase of a site for a summer home for the use of the members of the two departments and their families when taking their vacations made mighty pleasing reading. It must have made pleasing reading to the members of the fire and police departments. We know it did to us. We feel that it should have proved pleasing to all our citizenship.

the members of the two departments and by their families not only for the prospect it holls out, but also and far more for the spirit of anpreciation it shows for services rendered. We do not profess to know how far such a sum will go toward the end sought, but it makes a splendid beginning--a fine nest-egg as it were -and possibly, if it is not sufficient to meet the bill, other gifts may be forthcoming which will bring about the accomplishment of the summer home and recreation point idea and make it an actuality.

But the phase of the matter which is especially pleasing to this paper is the spirit behind the gift shown by the Osgood people, the thought and consideration which prompted them to arrive at the plan suggested in announcing their intention to return the refund for the purpose mentioned. It is in the man'testations of such a spirit that we get the best lines upon our citizenship, and when all is said it is the quality of its citizenship which makes

a city thrive and grow or stagnate. We congratulate the Osgood people, we congratulate our townspeople, over the proposal made. The spirit prompting it is one wa would be glad to see thrive and grow. We will be glad to pay our tribute to every manifestation along the same line.

Present Lines Should Be Protected.

The local chamber of commerce is to be commended for the passing of its regulation of protest, addressed to the Ohio public utilities commission, against the granting of any of the three applications on file with the commission for permits to carry passengers between Ohio points over the routes proposed in them between Columbus and Detroit.

The regulation of interstate business, of course, is beyond the powers of the Ohio comreission, but its control extends over business inside the state, and it should be exerted for the protection of the lines already in operation.

As has been pointed out, there are the two steam lines and the C., D. and M. in operation between Columbus and this city and to the north of this city the transporation needs are fully met over both the proposed routes by the Hocking Valley, the Pennsylvania, the C., M. and B. electric line and Maag Brothers' bus

Among the other duties of the state public ntilities commission is the prevention of such unfair competition as the granting of any of the permits sought would make possible, and the local chamber of commerce, as well as the transportation lines already in being, has a right to utter protest against such competition as proposed and make appeal that the commission exercise its powers to prevent injustice heing worked.

Bus lines have their place. There is place and need for them in localities in which transportation needs are not already met, but to permit their operation in localities which are circady served in competition with steam and electric roads which have been forced to purchase and are compelled to maintain their own rights-of-way would be contrary to right and

We not only hope, we believe, the utilities commission will see the situation from the viewpoint of our chamber of commerce when it uttered Its protest.

So live that when your time comes to pass into the great beyond your family will not report your death due to "complications."

Stronger Team Takes the Pennant.

The figures on the world's series having been compiled, we now know that the championship followed the playing. In other words, the compilation shows that the team which won the pennant was stronger in both hitting and fielding than the team which falled in its endeavor to win the coveted bunting.

At bat 239 times, the Cardinals scored thirty-one runs on sixty-five hits, thirteen sacrince hits, eleven bases on balls and two stolen bases, aided by seven Yankee errors. Thirty Cardinals struck out, they had 189 put-outs, made ninely-nine assists and five errors. Their team batting average was 272 and their team fielding average, 983. In the matter of hits for extra bases they had twelve doubles, a triple and four home runs.

On the other hand, the Yanks' team batting average was 242, thirty points lower than their opponents', and their fielding average 975, eight below that of the Cardinals. In lits for extra teres they had ten two-baggers, one triple and four home runs. With 223 Yankees at bat, twenty-one runs, just ten less than the Cardinals' total, were made by the American lenguers on fifty-four hits, ten sacrifice hits. inirty-one bases on balls-eleven of them practically donnted to Ruth-one stolen base and five Cardinal errors. They had 189 put-outs and made eighty-two assists and seven errors.

From all of which it may be seen that the St. Louis team, save in the matter of bases on balls, excelled the New York aggregation playing a stronger game at hat and in the field alike and, as shown by the assists, the quicker stronger and more aggressive game as a whole, Hornsby had a right to anticipate the victory that his team achieved.

In the absence of any specifications, we assume that the lawyer in the Almee McPherson case, who says ankles are of four kinds, means beautiful, ordinary, pipestem and newel-post.

A Fitting Entrance.

It is good to know that the present main gatoway to Marion cometery is soon to be raplaced. From the day it was erected it has been utterly out of all accord with the wonderful beauty of the grounds to which it gare ontrance. It never was other than inartistic, Some with good reason have referred to it as unsightly. It will be pleasing when it is relegated to a less conspicuous position and an entrance more in keeping with the grounds ing-what would you advise? takes its place.

The Marion cemetery is easily one of the mest beautiful in all this country, and that means that it is one of the most beautiful in all the world. If there are any more beautiful, they may be counted upon the fingers of one hand. And none of them is more artistic or better maintained. In fact, it's a debatable question if any cometery in the land is so care-We believe the gift will be appreciated by the Dead" is more than a cometery. It is a jects that are of general interest. Where the subject Island, and c son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Here's Where We Democratic Americans Sit Up. beautiful park in which we lay away those who pass from us. It is only when one has visited other fine cemeteries of the land, cemeteries roted for their beauty, that one appreciates the surpassing beauty of this of which we speak Should the time ever come when our city !!self will even approach the artistic touch, the beauty and cleanliness of our "City of the Dead," it will not be long till it is known the country over as the beauty spot of the land

Vagrant Verse.

AUTUMNAL SPELL We all have felt the immemorial spel-Of autumn hastening on: If we but harken an elusive belt

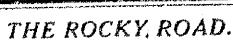
Will sound athwart the night, Telling of summer's flight With portents of strange beauty at the dawn. Dawn !- and our awakening eyes behold

A rich new leveliness-Green changed to the irradiance of gold. Crimson upon the hill.

And by the lyric rill The tangled coppies in a damask dress. That this will come we are so well aware

We deem no miracle Has wrought the wonder upon earth and air. And yet miraculous He is to waken thus

And feel the autumn's immemorial spelt. -New York Sun.





Modern Life Stress Lowers Vitality.

BY ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D. United States Senator from New York. Former Commissioner of Health, New York City.

Not long age I had a letter from a public healt's statistician in the West, asking the number of deaths from diseases of the heart in the United States for the past ten years.

There has been a steady increase in the number of deaths from this cause. In 1915 there were 111,000 deaths in the United States. In 1924 there were 177,000 deaths from heart diseases. The increase in deaths in ten years has been about sevency per cent. During the same period the increase in population has been about thirty per cent. I am aware that in the language of statistics

cancer has increased materially in the past ten or affect years. I have never been greatly disturbed over these figures because I realize that the means of diagnosing cancer have increased and improved yearly. In other words, we recognize as cancer now malignant conditions which were overlooked in former times. This is not the case in heart disease. The pr

fession has been well-informed regarding the allments of the heart and blood vessels through a long period of time. The recognition of these diseases was accurate years ago. It is my belief that there has been a tremendous increase in diseases of the Leart and blood vessels. In seeking the causes of heart disease we have but to study the tendencies of modern times. One menner of living makes for stress and strain. Lat:

hours, worry, fatigue, the competitions of modern life, the hurly-burly of the city, hurrying to catch cticet cars and suburban trains-all these things make calls upon the heart which that organ is unable to resist. The demands of for rapid transportation have caused man to abandon his feet or the back of a herse. Nowadays he lolls on the seat of an auto

mobile, permitting his heart muscle to be replaced

by fat. A heart of this type can not resist pressure as did the hearts of our ancestors. The soft-muscled, soft-hearted product of modern living takes possession of the wheel of the autohelfile. He develops a speed mania with the excitement and tension incident to it. The heart goes bad in such a case because it has not been trained to cudure the physical demands of such an experiency I wonder, sometimes, if infections are not more readily acquired these days than they were in olden times. Our powers of resistance are less than people used to have. In consequence we find the hidden results of infectious, and they may be located in the kidneys and heart, there can be no doubt that the conditions of modern life, from whatever standpoint considered, are conducive to disenses of the heart.

The way to deal with the human heart is to lead the manner of life which will keep it from becoming diseased. More rest, more sleep, nourishing feed, simple living-just plain common sense-by the practice of these simple rules we may hope that Leart disease may become less frequent as the years

ANSWERS TO HEALTH QUERIES.

A. F. Q-1 am suffering from nercous indiges tion which causes sleeplessness and heavy breath

A-First of all clear up your nervousness which s causing your indigestion. Watch your diet and avoid poor elimination. For further particulars send a self-addressed, stamped envelope and repeat our questien.

N. M. T. Q-Can anything be done for knock-A-Yes. See an orthopedist for his advice. -Copyright, 1926.

Dr. Copeland will answer for readers of this paper this column. Dr. Copeland will, when the question | Thursday. is a proper one, write you personally if a selfaddressed, stamped envelope is enclosed. Address all inquiries to Dr. Royal S. Copeland, in care of

Has Old Nep. Faded to Frazzle. Governor Al. Smith is said to have "Tammany Hall and all the wet interests well in hand." The Smith, a mighty man is he, with large and sinewy

lignois.-Boston Transcript. The Funny Street Sights This is a new age, but it stil looks queer to see a hob-haired girl wearing a tomboy skirt and shire carrying her baby in her arms.-Eldorado Times.

No String Attachment for Us. And now we must decide if we will consent to a world court reservation with a string attached to it .-- Omaha Evening World-Herald.

A Common Failing. Humans no longer delight in torture, but nearly everybody likes to watch somebody else work .--Santa Barbara Daily News.

> "If thou wilt walk in My ways," to keep My statutes and My commandments, . . . then I will lengthen thy Fdays."-1 Kings 3:14. Prayer-Tord, Thou hast promise? to satisfy with long life every one that sets his love on Thee.

Echoes of Fall.

Not So Bad at That. It would be extremely incless, of course, to refor to the rural surgeon as the village cut-up.-Lowell Evening Leader.

Mard on the Heating Plant. Put the bootleg in the radiator. It can't freeze, though it may eat out the metal a little. - Minnespolis Journal.

Not Making a Poor Face. Prince Leopold rode third class the other day. The funny part of it is that Belgium is willing to pay her war debt .- Flint Sunday Journal.

Jim Would Gas 'Em to Death. Senator Reed disdains the use of a bodyguard doubtless relying for safety on the verbal barrag; he is adept in laying down .- Omaha Bec.

It Has Been Doing That for Years. They say it has been such a wet summer in the Ozorks that congress will be asked to dredge some of the wagon roads for ships .- Detroit News.

The Easy End of the Thing. The government is offering instructions on how lo start a rabbit farm. Seems superfluous—it's easy enough to start 'em, but nobody knows now to stop cm -Cleveland Plain Dealer.

They're Seeking Relief.

ship, exploration, literature, science and ethics A writer in Le Matin, Paris, says that Russia 1 workmen, unemployed, parade the streets, demanding bread and asking: "If this is the workers' par.fdisc, where is hell?" Apparently they are in it .-American army-undertook to swim the Nar Detroit Free Press.

A Double Hardship Proposed.

When it comes time to get our own five-day week we intend to hold out for Sunday and Monday off and devote the next year or two to wondering what's the matter with Tuesday, that it seems so much bluer than it used to, Ohio State Journal.

Twenty Years Ago.

This day was Saturday. Marriage licenses were issued to Miss Minnie Edna Roesch and Mr. Elmer C. Guinther, both of Tully township, and to Miss Claire Nobel Clark, of LaRue, and Mr. Arthur Porter, of Green Camp.

Governor William H. Taff turned over the reins of Cuba to Governor Magoon and saile t The police, spurred on by the mayor, were

from Havana to come home. exercising unusual vigilance to prevent the to the ideals of Washington and Jefferson. blocking of streets by trains.

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Woodruff, who had been overcome by escaping gas fumes at their home on east Church street, were recovering. George Smith, residing a few miles east of Waldo, returned home from that village just in time to prevent a thief from stealing a hors; and buggy from his barn. The horse, already hirnessed, was standing between the shafts.

The horsethief escaped. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. G. Lyday, of Uncapher avenue.

The Marion Foundry and Machine company, tinue for a period of two weeks. purchased the plant at Edison of the Edison Foundry and Machine company. Mrs. John Rice, seventy-two, died at her

home in Caledonia. Dr. ANE. Smith won out in his fight for a reorganization of the trustees of Ohio Northern | evening with a debate against Leland Stancollege and Dr. L. A. Belt and Dr. W. A. Belt, ford debaters. of Kenton; Justin Bowers, of Ada, and James Bastable, of Marion, were retired. Presiden:

omith held that these trustees were friendly to fraternities which at that time he opposed The Star reported that a dughter had been boin to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hood, of Big

M L

Interesting Questions Asked and Their Answers. Q. In what country is the most coffee drunk? those whom he should see at sunrise. Frea di-

A. In the Scandinavian countries are the greatest coffee drinkers. They drink coffee not only at all meals, but also between meals.

Q. How long would it take a person to count \$1,000,000 in ten-cent pieces? J. M. A. It would depend upon the expertness of the counter, and how steadily he counted. In the coin room of the treasury, it usually takes from fifteen to twenty minutes to count \$1,000

Q. Which South American country had the first diplomatic representative to the United State ?

A. The Republic of Colombia in 1822 designated Don Manuel Torres as first minister from that country to the United States. In receiving him. Washington gave official recognition to the ürst Latin American diplomatic agent.

Q. How did the Lombards or Langobardi hap? en to be so-called? E. M. H. A. Tradition says that these people were

eriginally called Winnili. Under the leadership of Ibor and Aio, sons of a prophetess. called Gambara, they came into conflict with the Vandals. The leaders of the Vandals prayed to Wodan for victory, while Gambara and her sons invoked Frea. Wodan promised victory to

in Washington.

rected the Winnili to bring their women with their hair around their faces like beards. He then furned Wodan's couch around so that when he awoke it sunrise he first saw the host of the Winnili. He asked: "Qui sunt isti Longibarbi?"--"Who are these long-heards?" Frea replied; "As then hast given them the name, give them also the victory." They conquered in the ensuing battle and were thenceforth known as Langobardi.

Q. What does it cost the government per mile to construct roads in National parks? E. W. R. A. The government has just let a contract for the construction of a road 1.3 miles in slength at the approximate cost of \$35,420. This road will connect the government camp, with the scenic drive around the rim of Crater lake in Crater Lake National park.

Q. How many popes were named Julius? H. E. A. There were three popes by the name of Julius—the first succeeded in 337 A. D.; the second, in 1503; and the third, in 1550.

Q. Was the flour obtained by the Indians as fine is that made by modern machinery? N. O. B. A. Although usually such was not the case. by passing grain from one mortar to another, some Indians obtained flour comparable with the modern machine-made flour.

New York Day by Day.

The Way of the World.

BY GROVE PATTERSON.

ginia or any state in taking the life of a fifteen.

boy is not formed. His most grievous offenses

are nearly all the acts of ignerance. West Vir-

ginta proposes to hang a boy of fifteen. That

Thinkers predict that the age-long dispute

between capital and labor will be settled, by

the third party to the dispute - the public.

That is the logical outgrowth, because the pub

He is most concerned, and is in the majority.

But such a settlement can not come until the

public develops a more capable leadership.

Democracy is only justified and workable in-

sofar as it develops leaders, and breeds with-

in the people the generosity and the confidence

As we grow more civilized we shall not tol-

erate so much smoke. The Chicago & North

western railroad has introduced a gigantic

storage-battery electric locomotive. It gen

erates from its thirty-nine ton storage battery

enough power to pull the heaviest train. And

The removal of the pall of smoke from Amer-

ican cities will have a profound effect on the

lives of the people. It will lift depression and

Smoke is not altogether an industrial prob-

The lord bishop of London, visiting 'n

"I was surprised to learn that your school

ext-books still teach that Americans must hate

Englishmen, but when I get back I shall have

something to tell the English people that will

kelp to clear up their false viewpoints about

"Englishmen can't understand why Amer-

leans shouldn't fall in line with the English

viewpoint at once, and forget there are fifty

The trouble is that we in America, also, are

always forgetting that there are fifty languages

spoke in Chicago and New York and in other

cities. That is our problem. The Great

America is not to be made of a little group.

It is to be made of the many. It is not to be

made by the few who would force all the rest t)

travel the same route of thought and custom.

It is to be made of the many who face courage-

cusly and cheerfully the problem of living to-

The New American.

[Cincinnati Enquirer.]

we forget Leonardo da Vinci, Michael Angelo

and a few other distinguished folk, are inclined

to be boastful. It is an old habit, and like old

Time was when to be an American meant to

realize the coursing of Auglo-Celtic blood

through the veins, but the republic has grown

rapidly. The great cities of the country no

longer are American cities in the old sense.

The situation could not well be otherwise. The

genius of the republic, from the laying of the

foundation stones of the national fabric has

extended to all the world of less fortunate

peoples a warmth of welcome that could not

be resisted. Through the century and a halt

of the nation's existence millions of men and

women of alien blood have come to these

shores-Saxon, Norman, Dane, of course, but

with them came the Latins and the Slavs-

came Greeks and Italians, French, Poles and

many more, who have been fused in the

crucible of citizenship. And, generally speak-

ing, they have made good citizens. Whether

we of the Nordic line like it or not, they will

continue to transmit to their children the

in the pulpit-these new Americans. They are

in business and the professions-in all the

avenues of industry. They have distinguished

themselves in the fields of invention, statesman-

Illustrative of this fact, a few days ago a

soldier, who for the honor of the army-the

rows in New York harbor, burdened by his

full service kit, weighing fifty-four pounds.

He was not a Nordic, but a Greek with the

spirit of Leander, without Leander's personally

compelling motive. He had seen service in the

French Foreign legion, but now is a soldier

of the United States. He did not succeed, but

he came near to doing it, and the credit due

him is just as great as though he had won-

the name of Witkowski; she was the daughter

of a sergeant in the United States service. The

endurance test was in charge of Major Carlo

A. Pivirotto, of the recruiting service, born

Italian, who enlisted as a private, winning his

way to a majority without the "pull" some-

new Americans, since he appears to be wedder

Today's Events.

Wednesday, October 13, 1926.

Lentenary of the birth of General Lafayetts

Mrs. Lily Langtry, the once famous "Jersey

Lily" of English society and the stage, today

The second "International Exhibition of In-

Republicans of Rhode Island are holding

A debating team representing the University

Plans to assist business debtors and lessen

the number of bankruptcies will be discussed

by the National Paint, Oil and Varnish asso-

ciation at its annual convention opened today

of Australia is to open an American tour this

ventions" opened in London today and will con-

their state and congressional nominating con-

entered upon her seventy-fifth year.

America should be safe in the hands of the

times possessed by an American boy.

The woman who swam with Dee Kondas bore

They are to be found in the prize ring and

varied blood currents of the Old world.

They are here to stay.

"for the glory of the army."

service during the civil war.

ventions today in Providence.

Some of us Nordics, when for the moment

languages spoken in Chicago alone."

gether in harmony and in tolerance.

habits, difficult to abandon.

lem. It is a spiritual problem.

is reversion to the dark ages.

to follow those leaders.

there is no smoke.

lighten spirits.

America says:

No offense can justify the state of West Vic

year-old bor. The mind of a filten-year-old

BY O. O. M'INTYRE. New York, Oct. 13-I am told there is . man who makes a living furnishing "evidents girls" for shady New York divorces. There

only one ground for severing marital ties cera and evidence in many instances is staged The girl goes to a room, slips a negligee ovaher ordinary dress, the man removes his coand a raiding party enters. The girl is given 320 and becomes "Miss X. a blonde" in the subsequent suit. Her identity is never is.

Her silence is assured, for should she reveat her part in the conspiracy she faces arrest tocollusion. Thus blackmail is eliminated, Nee-York looks lightly upon divorce, but for these viho fear a social stigma there is always Paris Divorce does not always end in hateful recriminations. A movie director recently said: "I lost two of my best friends by marry. ing them" and since his divorces he is often seen with one or the other at lunch or dinna-

In some instances a celebration becomes a prolude to divorce. There is a dinner with close friends just to prove the wife and husband are not moved by violent dislike for each other. They merely want freedom. It seems to me the stage has played a part in tagging divorce in the same jocular categore with the mother-in-law. There have been a

half hundred dramas in which divorce was well nigh glorified as something casual and to Le expected in best families. My own opinion is that if a couple make an earnest effort to live happily and fall they are better off divorced than separated. But it does strike me marriage is a bit too sacred and divorce a bit too tragic to become the topic of

Harlem's "Black Belt" has its exclusive residential area just as down-town New York has its Murray hill and Sutton place. It is a block of light tan brick houses on west 139th street known as "The Row." It is lined on either side with sidewalk trees and many limousines

commonplace jokes.

are at the curb. Harry Wills lives there. So does Florence Mills and Fletcher Henderson, the bandman Bert Williams had planned to buy one of the houses before he died. It is the home of several negroes who have prospered-lawyers, writers, physicians and cabaret singers from the lust hot cellars.

Once upon a time this section of Harlem was an opulent block for rich Germans. The homes had been designed by the late Stanford White and there is a luxury quite surprising.

. The "Black Belt" has its odd lingo just as Broadway. A white person is an "ofay." A gambler is a "slick." A loafer is a "pava pup." Cocaine is "happy dust." A coal black person is an "ink spot." A light colored girl is a "punkiu seed."

Lenox avenue, the main stem of the "Dark Continent," is one of the widest thoroughlares in the metropolis. It was believed that real estate values would slump to almost nothin when the colored invasion began, but instead they have doubled and trebled and many fortunes have been made in speculation. The negro population there is larger than the population of Rome.

They tell of an actor whose wife is a nagging ert. After a night out he same home and left the radio turned on. At 6:30 he was awakened by a radio voice saying: "Goos morning everybody." He landed in the middle of the floor and called back; "I didn't bring any of 'em; they just came along." - Copyright, 1926.

Who's Who and Why.

CHARLES W. WATERMAN. A man who started life as a cripple is teday one of the leaders in political life in Colorado and is now Republican candidate for the United States senate from that state. He is Charles

W. Waterman, a Denver lawyer. Waterman was born in Waltsfield, Vermont, on November 2, 1861. His birthplace was not far from the old homestead of Calvin Coolidge's family. His ancestors in early Colonial days were residents of Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Vermont, the founder of the Americaa branch of the family being Richard Waternen, who came to America from England in the early part of the seventeenth century, settling in Providence, Rhode Island, in 1644. Mr. Waterman's grandfather was an officer in the

American army during the revolutionary war. Waterman entered the University of Vermont in 1880. Upon graduating, he taught school for three years. In 1886 he became principal of schools in Fort Dodge, Iowa, and in 1888 he entered the law department of the University of Michigan, graduating in 1889. He

came to Denver on August 1, 1889. He began law practice in Denver at once, and in 1891 entered the law office of Wolcott and Vaile, then the leading attorneys of Colorado In 1902 he became a partner—the firm name being Wolcott,, Vaile and Waterman, This partnership lasted until the death of Senato: Wolcott in 1905. Since 1908 Mr. Waterman

has practised alone. In 1890 Mr. Waterman married Miss Anna R. Cook in Burlington, Vermont.

As a small boy, Charles Waterman was a cripple, and had to hobble two miles each way to school; nevertheless he persisted in his C. Baker, chief of the United States secret studies.

It was Mr. Waterman who brought late Colorado the vast capital that built up the beet sugar industry, Colorado's foremost industry. Later he planned out and put through the plant for reorganizing the Rio Grande railroad. In 1923, Calvin Coolidge selected Mr. Waterman as his political representative in Colorado, and he went to the Cleveland convention in 1924 with the entire Colorado delegation pledged the Coolidge. He is now general counsel of President Coolidge's oil conservation board at Wasa. ington, serving without pay.

Today's Worst Story. BY WILL ROGERS

Out where I live, in California, people spend a good deal of time bathing. It's not because they're so dirty, either. They just bathe and bathe and bathe in the sea water along the beaches, to kinda help themselves to appreciate the climate. There's a lot of fun to be go: out of bathing thoroughly in sea water, right out in the open, when folks in most of the United States have to stay indoors most all day to keep warm. You can hardly blame the folks for bathing so much. Why, if you was the only fellow in town that had a bathtub in your house, wouldn't you just soak in that old tub all day, so's to show yourself how much

better off you were than your neighbors? Well, some places along the coast the bath. ing beauties are pretty free to wear whatever is becoming to them, and it seems that most of them is so modest that they think there's very little that becomes them, so they weat that. And it was at one of these beaches that a young fellow in a kind of a smallish bathing suit come along and met of the girls that 235 wearing a mighty select bit of very becoming stuff, made up economical-like, and she looked fine and the gay dog nods to her kind smiling, like, as if he would have said that the two ch them had something the same tastes. She gest on her dignity then, not having anything else at hand to put on, and she says:

"Trot along, trot along! I don't know som from Adam; what do you speak to me And the smart bird somes back at her: "That's just who I am., and I thought you

was Eve."-Copyright, 1926. Worse Things Than the Yellow Peril.

Judging from what is happening in China, the

vellow peril is its worst when it's red. Louisville Courier-Journal,

Cincinnati Auto Club

TO BROADCAST FROM WLW THURSDAY.

Plans Novel Program

feature, "Your Week-End program is scheduled through WEAF, he presented by the Cincin- New York, and seven chain stations. mobile Club through WLW. WTAM, Cleveland, not being listed. at 7:30. Thursday night. Following the New York program.

your week-end trip will be club and suggestions given WTAM, Cleveland, at 11 o'clock, Thurs-Visconti's Hotel Gibson SILENT STATIONS THURSDAY NIGHT

omes on the air as usual at Thursday night, from WLW. from Castle Farm at 10 min Meledy Boys at 10:15. music at 11 o'clock, and 12:15, the Crosley Sky Tertheir weekly night howls, will he Cincinnati bill for Thurs-

EASTERN- WAHG, WEBJ, WHAZ, WLIT, WOO, WAFD. gequot Club Eskimos and the Zippers come on the air at KOA. n o clock, respectively, Thurs-WEAF, New York, and the and His Royal Canadians in an hour of

Coward Program s o'clock, the Coward Comfort at WJZ, New York, and WRC, Wash-

WWA included in the list.

FAR WEST - KFOA, KLX, the program being broadcast day night, will present Guy Lombardo

ain stations, WTAM, WSAI dance music. "The Prince of Tempters," a silent drama, is scheduled for Thursday night

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Lewis Endorses Senator Hopley

Urges Election of Republican Congressiona' Nominee in Eighth District

Bucyrus, O., Oct. 9.-Lieutenant Governor Charles H. Lewis, of Harpster, today gave out an open letter to the men and women of the Eighth Congressional Distriet, commending State Senator James R. Hopley to their serious consideration as a candidate for Congress on the Republican ticket.

Governor Lewis not only speaks highly of the ability of Senator Hopley, but he warns of the dangers that will confront the next Congress. He says:

To the Men and Women of the Eighth Congressional District:

It was my privilege to preside over the Ohio Senate of the Eighty-Sixth General Assembly in which James R. Hopley represented the Thirteenth-Thirty-First district.

Many opportunities gave me close study of the members. Senator Hopley was faithful in his duty. As a member of several committees, especially the very important committee on Highways, his services were in constant demand. His presence in the Senate was always courteous and helpful. He was a careful and consistent legislator.

Mr. Hopley is now a candidate for Congress from the Eighth Ohio district. He is a man of the District, knows its need and the great interests which should have dependable representation in Congress. His experience of three terms in the Ohio Senate, his understanding of the process of law-making, his acquaintance with influential congressman, and his close friendship with both United States Senators from Ohio, would at once give him a position of recognition. Energetic, clean, capable and dependable he would be strong for the Eighth district, and for the principles of government which are essential to business safety. Fierce competition in the markets of the world is near. The next Congress must be on guard.

Mr. Hopley is qualified by long years of experience. He would represent the many interests that are vital to the district.

Without hesitation. I am pleased to recommend him for the serious consideration of the voters of this dis-

> Sincerely yours, CHARLES H. LEWIS, Lieutenant Governor.

ngton. The drama will begin at 85 o'clock. Judge, Jr., et 8:30, the Royal Typewriter Hour at 9 o'clock, and Jack Denny's orchestra at 10:30 o'clock, 9:45 p. m., WRNY, Coradetti Ensem-

tra : Revellers.

9:30 p. m., WMAQ, Players.

University of California Program.

KPO, Orchestra, KTW, Concert.

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10:15 p. m., WLW, Melody Boys; En-

10:30 p. m., WBAP, Octet. WBBM.

10:50 p. m., KTHS, Guest Artists.

11:00 p. m. KFI, Drama Hour. KNN.

Old Melodies, WGBS, Royal Ar

cadians, WHT, Songs; Dance Mu-

KGW, Catholic Lecture, WMAQ.

Feature Program. KPO, Studio

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Sam and Henry; Music Box.

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ture Hour. WKRC, Dance Music.

WMCA, Golden's Orchestra, WPG Dance Music. WQJ, Orchestra;

Radio Artists. WTAM, Royal

led. WLW, Entertainers.

11:45 p. m. WSB, Concert.

11:30 p. m. CNRC, Little Symphony

KYW, Congress Carnival, WHEM,

Melody Hour, WGN, Musical

Program. WGY; Organ Recital. WHN, Cotton Club Orchestra.

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completes the bill. WEAO, Columbus, will present & varied program from their studie, besinging at 8 o'clock. Thursday night. WAIU will be silent after 7 o'clock. Broadcasting of programs from the American Legion Convention at Philadelphia will cominue the remainder of the week through the various statious.

Thursday, October 14 6:00 p. m. WBAL, Sandman Circle. WCX, Ensemble, WEAF, Dinner Concert. WEEL, News; Talk. WGHP, Concert: Markets. WIP. Concert. WCAE, Concert. WJZ, Orchestra; Sports, WREO, Diteher Concert. WTAM, Orchestra. WTIC. Dinner Music; News. WWJ. Dinner Concert.

6:15 p. m. KDKA, Concert. WCCO, Cihldren's Hour. WMAQ. Topsy Turvy Time. WOR, Sports; Jacobs' Ensemble.

6:30 p. m. WBAL, Dinner Program. WBZ, Orchestra. WFAA, Story Hour. WGY. Dinner Music. WGR. Orchestra. W.LID, Concert. WLS, Organ; Sports, WSOE Bulletins. 1:45 p. m. WEEL Big Brother, WOC.

Concert; Sports. WSAL Chimes Olympian Half Hour. :00 p. m. KYW, Uncle Bob; Dinner Music. KDKA, Children's Period. WDAF, "School of the Air" WEAF, Hymn Sing. WENR,

WHAD, Markets: Or- 11:15 p. m. WBBM, Izzak Walton Perchestra: Vocal, WJZ, Music. WJR. Symphony; Soloists. WLS. 11:20 p. m. KDKA, Concert. Supperbell Program. WLW. Dinner Concert; Auto Trip. WOAW. Organ; Markets, WOR, Ensemble; WPG, News; Music. WTIC, Songs.

7:15 p. m. WGN, Uncle Walt: Dinner Concert. WMAK, News; Mu-12:00 p. m. KNX, Courtesy Program. sical Program.

7:20 p. m. KDKA, Farm, Program. 7:30 p. m. KPRC, Kiddles' Hour. WBAL, Quartet. WBZ, Appre-WCXU ciation of Symphonies. WCAE, Review Orchestra. WCFL. Entertainers. WEEL. Musicale. , & WEAF. Musicale. WFAA, Orchestra, WGHB, Musie, WGY, Books, WJR, Entertoiners. WMAQ, Orchestra. WOR, Orchestra. WOO, Music. WTIC, Staff Artists. WTAM. Studio Program.

7:40 p. m. WLS, Orchestra; Enter-

7:45 p. m. WGY, Syracuse U. Program. , WHT, Organ; Classical;

S:00 p. m. KDKA, Concert. KYW. Family Hour. WBZ, Musicale. WCX, Studio Program. WCAU. WEAO, News; Mu-Soprano to WGR, WWJ, WOC, WEIL WSAL WFL WGBS, Oliver Saylor, WHB, Organ; Talk. WJZ, Drama also WRC. WLIB, Dinner Programs WMBR, Ensemble-Scotch Music. WOR, Radio Girl. WPG, Concert. WQJ, Specialty Program.

S:15 p. m. WLS, Trio & Soloists. WCAE, Studio Program. WOR Reader: Concert. WREO. Or chestra: Soloists.

8:30 p. m. KPRC. Talks; Question Box. KUA, Orchestra. KDKA Composer Series. WHAP, Music WBZ, Trio. WEAF, Quartet to WEEL WEL WJAR, WHAS Sunday School: Music. Orchestra. WJZ, Judge Jr.: Rep Talk, WOC, Plow Boys, WRC Announced. WTAG, Trie. WTIC Capitol Theater. 8:45 p. m. WHT, Orchestes; Songs.

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WMAQ. Orchestra; Trio. Stage & Orchestra Program, WOR Orchestra. WSB, Organ. 9:15 p. m., WRNY, Quartet, WPG, Concert Orchestra.

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M. E. Church, will discuss "World Ser | this Young and prayer by Joseph B. vice" at the first quarterly meeting of Shellbaux. Ir. F. Howard Calimban of members of the Delaware District Con- the Williams Street Church, Delaware, ference to be held Thursday at the will deliver the morning sermon. The Methodist Episcopul Church at De merning session will conclude with Graff, Dr. J. D. Darling, paster of "Meditations" by Dr. H. E. Armacost, Wesley M. E. Church also plans to at- district superintendent, and the discus-The service will open at 9 o'clock in by Dr. D. H. Balles. the morning with a song service led by

EPWORTH M. E. SOCIETY

Mrs. C. E. Schnad will preside as some will discuss "Our Home Mission of the shop. program leader for the meeting of mem | Field," and Dr. Paul Rogg of the Wal-1 bers of the Foreign Missionary Society | Du Street Church, Chillicothe, will speak Epworth M. E. Church to be held at on "Missionary Education" at the night 2:15 o'clock Thursday afternoon in the crasion. Junior Room of the church, Installation of officers and reports of the various department superintendents will be given Mrs. Samuel Morral will conduct the devotional service and Mrs. Estella Kil A Compl. A story, "The Healing of Lawn Presbyterian Sunday School yes and at night. the Nation," will be presented with Mrs. J. W. Jolley in charge. The social bour will be in charge of the October group of which Mrs. F. J. Hunter is

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the Crawfordsville District, Northwestern Indiana Conference, will speak are hung with remarkably time India on "Evangelism and Stewardship," at prints. The furniture consists of dainty TO MEET ON THURSDAY the afternoon session. Rev. Hiram chairs and tables arranged and dec-Frakes of the Kentucky Mountain Mis- orated in keeping with the atmosphere

The wares include a circulating library of latest fiction and children's books, imported giftware and novelties, Non Parell Club Especially fine are the brassware trink. Opens Season ets, all of which are imported. Christ-

KING'S DAUGHTERS ARE GIVEN ENTERTAINMENT

Mrs. A. L. Johnson was hostess to Mrs. Clara Hensel members of the Circle of Service, King's Is Club Hostess Daughters last night at her home, Fa-Churchest. Reports of the state convention held last week at Cleveland was given by Mrs. Inez Hendley. Mrs. T. in the study program on the women of Hensel entertained members of the and enrolled as a member of Sosnow. the Bible pursued by the members. Mrs. Intre Se Study Club yesterday at her Marry Evans conducted the devotional home, Cheney-av. Following a program ing last night in Odd Fellow's hall, N. service. Plans were made to serve the of music Halloween contests were en-Main-st. Plans were made for a Hal- banquet at the Father-son meeting to Joyed, honors going to Mrs. Frances lowern party to be held in the Hall Oct. be held Nov. 30 at the First Presby Schill and Mrs. Frank Renzenberger, 27, at which time Rebekahs, Odd Fel- terian Church. The next meeting will Mrs. Dora Barger was consoled. Mrs. lows and their families will be present. be Nov. 9 at the home of Mrs. E. T. Hensel was assisted in entertaining by The next regular meeting is scheduled Burke, E. Center-st.

AKRON MAN TO SPEAK

TO TEACHERS AT HOTEL Rev. Floyd Douglas of Akron will peak at the banquet to be held tonight WonderfulPowder at Hotel Harding by members of the Miss Elizabeth Zieg City Teachers' Association and Board Entertains D. C. E. Club You will not have a shiny nose now, of Education. Rev. Douglas' subject A very fine, pure, new French Process has not been announced. Powder is all the rage. Keeps shine

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Social Activities

MEMBERS of the Woman's Century Club opened their club year with a picnic dinner and program meeting last night-at the home of Mrs. Beauett Bindley, E. Center-st. French history will be the study topic for the year. Mr. Hoover Brown gave a paper on "Clorin, the First Christian King of France," and Mrs. Carl Leftler contributed a talk on "Charlemagne the Emperor, His Manner of Living, and His Wars." A paper on "Feudalism" was given by Miss Noll Freer. Mrs. Howard A. Stevens and Mrs. Samuel Rosenberg were chosen delegates to the convention of the Central District of the Federation of Woman's Clubs Oct. 28 and 29 at Delaware. The next meeting will be in two weeks with Miss Alice Louise Dombaugh, N. State-at.

RARS. W. N. Harder gave an interesting talk on the origin and work of M Federated Women's Clubs at the meeting of members of the Three Arts of cream and floors of black. The walls Club yesterday afternoon at the home of the president, Mrs. Harry J. Merchant, E. Center-st. Names of three modern books chosen to read were given in response to roll call followed by Mrs. Merchant's greetings and outline of the club plans for the year. "Our Program" was the subject discussed by Mrs. Carl Setterfield and Mrs. Ervin Shade presented the first chapter of an original story Plans were made for guest day Oct. 26 at the home of Mrs. J. F. Neidhart, S Bardie Montague, Mr. and Mrs. A. B.

Mrs. John Mull.

Mr. and Mrs. Snider

Celebrate Anniversaries

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Wilhelm enter-

were presented Mr. and Mrs. Suider.

ing of members of the Business

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/ Miss Ula Bain was hostess to mem-

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night at her home. E. Center-st. Plans

were made to meet twice a month dur

ing the club season. Contest honors

were awarded Miss Rhea King and

Miss Geraldine Kraus was consoled.

Miss Jane Bradley will entertain the

members at the next meeting in two

Mrs. Orley Barks was hostess

members of the San Souci Club yester

day afternoon at her home. Barks-rd

south of the city. Following a short

business session the time was spent so-

cially and in making a comforter. Plans

members and their families Oct. 28 at

chell. Edison-pk. During the social

hour refreshments in keeping with Hal-

loween season were served. The next

regular meeting of the club will be

"Dates Worth Remembering" were

of the Central District of Federated

bennett contributed a paper "The

Christening of America," and the pro-

gram closed with a group of selections from "Carmen" by Mrs. Thomas Kerrigan and Mrs. C. L. Lawler. Tea was 1

club will meet Oct. 26 with Mrs. D. W.

served following the program.

weeks at her home, Hane av.

San Souch Members

To Meet Thursday

Plan Halloween Party

ship drive to be staged this month.

1s Club Hostess

Mrs. J. M. Dunn was hosters to memmas and everyday greeting cards and bors of the Non Parell Club at the first Mr. and Mrs. Wilhelm MEMBERS ENTERTAINED novelties for card awards are also dis- meeting of the season yesterday after-Entertain at Rye Beach played. Imported jewelers and a varied noon at her home, Oak-st. Following a selection, of knick-knacks complete the short business session the time was tained the following guests at a house spent with cards. Honors at euchre party over the week end at their sum-Wedding." A group of vocal numbers of vocal numbers of Loyalty Bible Class, Forest companied at the piano by Mrs. Linux Presbyterian Sunday School yes. and at night. Moner was enrolled as a member, Mrs. D. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Gail Van Gor- Market. Mrs. C. A. Thibaut will en-Oct. 27 at her home, 421 Oak-st.

Colors of the club were cleverly carried with orchid chrysanthemums and anniversaries of Mr. and Mrs. Jack golden Grace Coolidge roses in tho. Coulter presented a review of "Ruth" luncheon decorations when Mrs. Clara her daughter, Miss Margaret Hensel, cake. A number of attractive gifts and Miss Mary Katherine Schill. The next meeting will be Nov. 9 at which time a comforter will be made to be Business Woman's Club given as a Thanksgiving offering to a Plan Halloween Party needy family.

at her home, 471 B. Center-st. Miss bridge party the first week in Novem- No. 210, Daughters of America, last Mildred Apt received high honors at ber. The regular Sunday teas held night in the hall. Regular business was PLANS CHICKEN SUPPER bridge while Miss Helen Bover received by the club members during the winter transpeted. Plans for a whicken supper to be the consolation award. A delightful will begin early in November it was plexion. Get a box today. It is called held at the First Reformed Church luncheon was served. The next meet- announced by the social chairman, Mrs. MELLO-GLO. The Rexall Drug Stores, Oct. 28 were made at a meeting of ing will be held at the home of Miss E. J. Seiter. Miss Susie Cass and Miss 145 E. Center and Harding Hotel Bldg., members of the Ludles' Bible Class of Florence Cull, 1067 E. Center-st, In

Mrs. George Shoemaker entertained to make her Vegetable Compound she L. L. Long and Mrs. W. Grimmer were members of the Colonial Embroiders used her largest kettle on the kitchen sucate of the club. Mrs. John Mein- Club at a pleasant afternoon of needlehart will entertain members of the work and 6 o'clock dinner yesterday at Today, the Vegetable Compound is class at their nest meeting at her home, her home, Miami-st. Mrs. Leo Keller awards in two contests. The hostess was assisted in serving dinner by her daughter, Kathryn, Mrs. Leslie Foroker will be hostess to members of the club at their next meeting at her home. Chestnut-st.

Avesta Club Members

Are Entertained Mrs. J. B. Duckworth was hostess to members of the Avesta Club yesterday afternoon at her home, Blaineny. Three tables were filled for eachie, Mrs. John Guy and Mrs. ScotteHowl- were made for a Halloween party for bonors going to Mrs. David Hintze, son. The club will meet in two weeks with Mrs. Grover Hahn, Bellefontaine. the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Mit-

Miss Laurentine Cleary

A pretty wedding was solemnized at Nov. 9 when the members will spend and Frederick Sampson Wed 6:30 o'clock, Tuesday morning at St. the day at the home of Mrs. Albert Mary's Catholic Church when Miss Click east of the city. Mrs. Frank Laurentine Cleary became the bride of Harriman was a guest at yesterday's Frederick Cashen Sampson, Rev. meeting. Father F. X. Cotter officiated at the marriage and was the celebrant at the D. A. R. Chapter ..

The bride wore a charming frock of Mrs. Agnes Knapp, Mrs. Eugenis Valentia Blue flat crepe with a metal Dickson, Miss Esther Bartram and hat and platinum fox fur searf. Her Miss Helen Kramer will be hostesses to flowers were a corsage of butterfly members of Captain William Hendricks roses and valley lilles. Her attendant, Chapter, D. A. R. tomorrow night at Miss Nelle Mae Sampson, sister of the the home of Mrs. Knapp, 1998 bridgroom, were an attractive gown in Church-st. midnight blue with a burnt orange hat. Miss Sampson's flowers were sunburst | Tuesday Study Club roses. Paul Fabian of this city was best | Opens Club Season

Following the ceremony a wedding given by 18 members at the first meetreakfast for members of the bridal ing of the Tuesday Study Club resterparty and immediate families was day afternoon at the home of Mrs served at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. Michael Goss cast of the city. Mrs. C. C. Sampson, S. Prospect-st. parents of L. Lawler, president, gave a brief talk the bridegroom. Out-of-town relatives in which she extended her greetings in attendance were Mrs. E. J. Cleary and outline plans for the year's work. mother of the bride, and Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Lawler and Mrs. John McNamara Falward Cleary and Ralph Cleary of were chosen delegates to the convention The bride is a graduate of the Ken- Clubs at Delaware Oct. 28 and 29.

ton High School and the Marion Busi- Mrs. A. L. Bintz contributed an interness College. Mr. Sampson is a grad- esting paper on "The Golden Story of uate of St. Mary's Parochial School, the Discovery of America" and Mrs. Delaware and attended Ohio Wesleyau Patrick Dwyer gave a paper on "Old University, Delaware. He is employed Spanish Missions." Mrs. D. W. Disas salesman with the Ohio Public Service Insurance Co. Mr. and Mrs. Sampson will make their home at 537 S. Prospect-st. Literature Study Club

Meets at Cunningham Home Miss Louise Cunningham was hostess Dishennett. Wildwood et.

to members of the Literature Study ! ('lub at' their first meeting of the sea-Discards as easily as a piece of son last night at her home. Mt. Vernon-tissue. No laundry. No embar- av. Mrs. C. E. Henney gave a paper on av. Mrs. C. E. Henney gave a paper on 'Origin of the English Drama" and Miss Pansy Rauhauser contributed a paper, "The English Drama Before Shakespeare," with illustrations from Dr. Faustus. The club will meet in two weeks with Mrs. Martin Verberg, Marion-av.

Birthday Surprise

for Everett Rish A number of friends surprised Everett Rish last night at his home. N. Prospect-st, in celebration of his birthday anniversary. The time was spent with music and dancing and in two contests honors were awarded Mrs. A. B. Wilhelm, Glen Heffelfinger and A. L. Kelly. Luncheon was served. Mr. Rish was presented a number of gifts. Guests included Mrs. Fred Schrock of Galion, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Heffelfinger, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bowers, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Linder, Mr. and Mrs.

WOMAN'S ATHLETIC CLUB ON MEMBERSHIP DRIVE

Woman's Athletic Club members at he Y. M. C. A. are basy today launching their annual membership drive. Siz captains with their teams composed of three members each are making a drive to enroll 38 women, which will make a record enrollment totaling 170. The membership at present is

Team raptains are the Misses Josephine Smith, Jessie Brown, Beulan Smith, Rachel McAfee, Mrs. Homer Place and Mrs. Gu: Shambaugh. Plans for this year's campaign were outlined by Miss Ardis Boyer, memberahip secretary at the Y. M. C. A.

IN-HIS-NAME CIRCLE MEMBERS ENTERTAINED

Mrs. Frank Wiedemann and Mrs. Harry Lust were hostesses to members of the In-His-Name Circle, King's Wilhelm, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Kelly, Mr. Daughters last night at the home of and Mrs. f. B. Durnell and Mr. and Mrs. Wiedemann, 597 S. Main-st. A short business session followed the devotional service led by Mrs. Walter E. Dorsey. Mrs. William Proshek was enrolled as a new member. Mrs. Jacob Bolinger and Mrs. Walter E. Dorser gave reports on the state King's Daughters convention held last week at Cleveland. Plans were mode for a rummage sale Nov. 6 at the Miller J. L. Furlong will entertain the club don, and Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Mark- ter in the members Nov. 9 at her home, S. State-st.

CORPORAL HARRIS CIRCLE

RECEIVES THREE BIDS In celebration of the double birthday Three applications for membership city for the S. S. Kresge Co., which has Snider, Mr. and Mrs. Honry Ebert were received at a well-attended meetpleasantly entertained a number of ling of members of Corporal Harris triends at four tables of euchre last Circle, G. A. R. last night in the Comnight at their home, 389 Davids et. munity Home, S. High-st. Proceeds Mrs. Jack Suider and Charles Jacobs of the rummage sale which was held Bechtel, who has been visiting here for received high honors at suchre while last Saturday in Miller Market, were some time. They will remain here until Mrs. Charles Jacobs and Frank Hall announced and totaled \$30. were consoled. A levely three-course were made for serving dinner for the Mrs. Claude Van Horn, Elk-av, and luncheon was served at tables beauti- Women's Relief Corps Convention Mr. and-Mrs. H. W. Richards, Wilsonfully decorated with Halloween novel- which will be held in Community ay. ties and centered with a large birthday Home next Tuesday. Plans were made for a social hour and luncheon following the next meeting which will ion Cemetery, is spending 10 days at be held in two weeks in the home.

DAUGHTERS OF AMERICA Plans were made for a Halloween ARRANGE FOR MEETING Olive. masquerade party Oct. 20 at the meet-

Plans were made for a social and Women's Club last night in the club- liusiness meeting in two weeks in rooms, 1381/2 E. Conter-st. Arrange- Junior Order Hall at a meeting of prembers of the D. C. E. Club last night ments also were made for a benefit members of Mary A. Canfield Council,

RED MEN MEET

One application for membership was received at a stated meeting of members of Red Men Lodge last night in transacted. The next meeting will be serious trouble. You can stop them held next Tuesday in the hall at which time the adoption degree will be conferred on a class of candidates.

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Personal Mention

business caller here today. General Secretary Martin Verburg of

week in Michigan. A. B. Wilhelm, Iroy av, has returned C. T. U. yesterday afternoon at a to Columbus, after spending the week- home of Miss Minnie Homes, T. end at his home here.

Blaine-av, are in Indianapolis, Ind., where they are the guests of their son, C. E. Green.

Construction Supt. R. M. Gortner from the Detroit office of S. S. Kresge D. R. Fritch, child welfare not local Co., is spending a few days in this city | on business.

Miss Elsie Markle, nurse in returned to her duties there after a two be held at the home of Me. weeks' visit with her parents, Mr. and Laton, 465 W. Columbia-st, No. 10 Mrs. Charles Markle of Edison.

Dr. J. W. Chambers of Rudolph, O. who attended the Northwestern Ohi Medical Association Conference yesterday was the guest of his sister, Mrs. .E. J. Coz. Superior-st.

G. H. Shartzer arrived today from Martinsburg, W. Va., where he supervised the wrecking of a large building for the McCrory Stores, Inc. Mr. Shartzel is wrecking a building in this its headquarters in Detroit.

'Jesse L. Bechtel, of Cleveland arrived resterday afternoon and will join Mrs. Plans | Friday, guests at the homes of Mr. and

> E. A. Sloan, superintendent of Mar-Memphis, Tenn., attending the national convention of cemetery superintendents. Superintendent Sloan is accompanied by his wife and daughter, Miss Mary

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MRS. ANNA BERRY TO GO TO STEUBENVILLE

Named Delegate To State Vice 7 U. Convention Scheduled Next Week Mrs. Anna Berry was cic. (c)

gate to the Annual State W. C. F. of the Y. M. C. A., is spending the Convention which will be held to be honville next week at a most and members of the Florence Riblian . W Olney-av. Department separations dents were appointed for the case, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Green, 528 year. Mrs. Iona Eaton was at Marie superintendent of the evong land da partment : Mrs. Jennie Laten s. was tendent of the soldiers' and save and partment: Miss Minnie Hoover, Back mission and also prison referent we Temperance Legion: Mrs Resta Barkley, Christian Citizenship: Med William Daymude, Sabbath ole was a the and Mrs. Hazel Ingle, published Michael Reed Hospital, Chicago, has ment. The next regular medical will

OLNEY COMMUNITY CLUB TO HOLD MEET FRIDAY

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CHAPTER SEVENTEEN

matter of fact, Scott had conered during his long_night drive billity of removing Cella and her elsewhere, but the plan presmoulties, for it required another remote from officious neighbors encod, where the girl might be asplestrated under strong guard. are was the rub. As a watchdog had lamentably failed; othersituation would not have arisb Roberta at large in the counwhereabouts and purposes unhe must keep Cella as much as under his own eye, and the busination made it expedient for him SWAY from New York for more few days at a time. All things

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considered, she was probably safer at Birchwood than elsewhere. It should be said for Scott that be was honestly convinced of the infalltbility of his own judgments. When events proved these to have been wrong, he never found the erroneous element in himself, but always in persons or circumstances thwarting him, which made combined with confidence to give him power. His lack was less intellectual the indisputable ruler of his own house and himself as inevitably right, he sincerely believed it to be his duty as a parent to dictate the direction of his

aggrieved by their recalcitrancy. As Roberta had said, he was an anachronism, but he was got entirely hour," said Roberta. "Celia's been unique. Here and there his like exists. the most recent and striking public saying to her? example, perhaps, being found in the person of a gentleman named Hohen-

Confidence in the integrity of his fellow men had never been a conspicu- peer through the light screen of brush. cus factor in Scott's character, and he but his faith now in his own strength ported, watching through the gises, and acumen, supplemented by conditions he could command at home; a barrier of barbed wire, trained dogs to Leep out marauders, and a small corps of thoroughly intimidated servants who did his bidding at all times, if they knew what was good for them.

Unaware of this decision, however, by he found one of the many old wood at home. At last, exasperated by con- Must I hear deer cross again?" Und loads of the region, made for hauling tinued failure, he said savagely: out brush or timber and seldom used. and followed it into a copse where he pathizes with you. The last time I land, he all time get letters from heem



the marks of his tires as he recurned to

Near the top of the hill he whistled ereral times, and at last a low echo answered him. He found Roberta crowching at the edge of a thicket. Her tace was white against the somber! cloud of her well, her brown eyes blaz-

"Look!" she exclaimed.

bullying her. Below them, set in a clearing on the opposite hillside, he saw a large flatroofed gray house with many chimneys. Behind it was a large barn, a garage, and dog kennels. Adjoining the barn him doubly ruthless in retaliation; and was a covered, open-fronted woodshed. his great strength, physical and mental. perhaps originally designed as a shelter tor wagons. Along the wide front of the house a terrace stretched surroundthan spiritual. Conceiving every man as ed by small shrubberies and a few late blossoming flowers?

On the terrace were two figures; woman sat in a wicker chair, the cushions of which, torsed aside, made daughter's thoughts and to govern the tright spots of color on the gravel, and details of their lives and felt himself before her stood a man, his feet well spart, evidently baranguing ber.

"They've been there for half and erring a little. I wonder what he's Piggy handed her the glass, and

while she adjusted it he spread the rug he had brought from the car for her to sit on, settling himself beside her to "She's discouraged," Roberta re-"I think she held her own at first. It looked that way. But now he's beat-

he's saying." Scott was using strategy. Cella had to know about his affairs he will tell withstood his primary onelaught, with me, unless-" I stopped with a hudden its familiar charges of ingratitude, un- poignant fear. "You do not mean that | Crackers and Cheese dutifulness, and obliquity. Again she you think he is ill?" Piggy careened over narrow, winding had refused to tell him whether or not reads to Fitzwilliam, where he got his she had seen Reberta abroad. She had for her answer. field-glass, laid in a supply of crackers even sustained with a show of courage, end cheese at the general store of the though a few tears escaped her control. illage, and tore back at a speed im- his statement that obviously Pierre had somethings queer matter mit hees head. places. Cook until soft put through a periling the springs of his car, to the forgotten her, since no letter had come He sit sometimes hours mit hees head course wire strainer, sweeten and serve spot where he had left Roberta. Near from him in the months she had been in hees hands, und he say all times,

"You needn't think anybody sym-Doesn't hurt one bit! Drop a little hid the car, erasing as well as he could saw you you said that the Frenchman und-" or Roberta would come for you. He's quit you cold, as anybody but a fool would have known he would, and Roberta's in this country now and basn't made a move toward you." "She is? Roberta's here?" Cella ooked up with a fiash of hope.

same delicately-cut features; but her question. I want you always to tell About Roberta's height, she had the hair was lighter than her sieter's, her me that about him." brown eyes less clearly deep and spark-ling, even when she was happy. Of tered sulkily, I agreed with her, secretlate they had been dull. Now she was it, although aloud. I asked the one pale, but ordinarily the sensitive color question which I knew would restore came and went, varying with her emo- her good nature: ions, under a peculiarly fair skin. "She's here, all right, but she's not

othering about you," Scott replied. She said she was going to Washington to get some client who's sick, and would ail again Saturday."

"Then you've seen her!" "I have not."

oming, and a detective followed her-" "A detective! Oh. father!"

"-every minute she was in New between Katle and our redoubtable York, Some friend of hers met her, and neighbor, Mrs. Ticer. my man heard her say that she was "Of course, she is a good cook, Kagoing to Washington to get this woman tie," I said honestly. "You know that -a Mrs. Miles-and that they'd sail as well as-I do. But you also know Saturday. She said she didn't want that we of the Graham family wouldn't to stay in this country any longer than exchange the meals you get us for those

Quicksands

BY ADELE GARRISON

of Love

CHATTER IS DISTURBING

TOR a half minute, which seemed an to rid myself of the imprecion of some firm. eternity. I battled with the desire thing radically wrong with my father, to listen to Katle's proffered confidence which her chatter had given me. concerning my father. I told myself that it was really my duty to find out M anything were troubling him, perhaps menacing his

should put miself upon a par with guilelexaly eavesdropping maid, if I listened to anything con- Broiled Bacon cerning my father which he himself

had not seen fit to

new-found case.

Then I brought

myself up with a

turn.

round

was with distinct reluctance that I answered her negatively. "No. Katle," I said with decision "you must not tell me anything which ing her down. I wish I knew what you have learned by listening or watching. Whatever my father wishes me

Mr pulse skipped a beat as I walted

"No, he not seeck in hees body," she answered slowly. "but I tink he got removing the stems, blessoms and bad all times he talk like dot est shoost ofter letter coom from dot Major Grant-

"Stop! Katle!" I admonished her. realizing guiltily that by my innocently etirring until smooth and hot. Add terrified question, I had unlocked the any amount of cheese desired- small gates of Katie's confidence and done stale pieces may be utilized -cut in the very thing I had told myself I small pleces or gate, and cook until it and White Cold Cream, because the must not do. "I do not want to hear melts. Add potatoes and continue finds she can always depend on it. anything about what my father does or says, If he is Ill, that is a different

"Scook mit his body or seeck mit his

"What do you think we would better plan for his meals while he is here! He must be missing your cooking." She tossed her head with a bravado which I knew meant secret chagrin.

ing." she said. "He have dot Missis Ticer to feex heem all kinds of "Hut how do you know..." messes. She goot cook. I hear you say "I had her watched. I knew she was so, your own cell." I choked back a chuckle at a remembrance of the old-time culinary rivalry

of any other cook going; so stop your

dishes you know for my father." Katle's face lighted up with for-

"Your shows ratch my smoke," she

Her good humor was completely to-

with no hint of the tantrum to which

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Corn Flahes

LUNCHEON

Glazed Carrots

Potatoes in Cheese Sauce

Tomato, Salad

girl, you wert your weight in gold."

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conserve and plan the very piecel'if utshed that in bolling called water filteen minutes and drain. Put lientendages born rolled driv engrouse! she has an inonlinate appetite for and half-and cook slowly until glased. CORN CARES

best, all rings he sivays say ven he salt, I can them. by table-power of sulask for second helping. "Katle, my kar, % oup with I tables poon bakers? stored and she served the breakfast basing powder Combine mixture, drop with no hint of the tantrum to which by speciality into hat buttered rought she had so nearly treated us. But not ! ring set to a territored testing pan for a long time afterward was I able ! land take in a posterate over anti-

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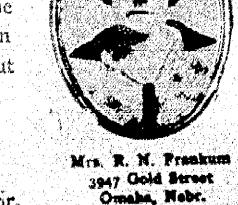
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Isaly's State Champs Open Schedule Here Thanksgiving

CHICAGO HOPES TO AVENGE LAST YEAR'S DEFEAT

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New College and Professional Players Report at Initial Workcut in Additon to Last Season's Trophy Winners; Will Meet Best Teams in Country

MARION'S Isaly Dairy basketball team, independent champions of Ohio, started practice last night in The Star auditorium preparatory to opening its season Nov. 14 at Lorain with the Lorain Lions.

Isalys are scheduled to play their first home game Thanksgiving night. The opponents have not been named because of the fact that four of Ohio's leading teams are anxious to meet the local champions in the latter's first

Isalys Have Midget Bruz Robbins, considered by many section. as the most versatile leady, is returning this senson Harry plays either precision. He is the team's midget ter; Techanen, and Coach Torrence

Thanksgiving night, the opening for a parallar record of not basing shot at basketball zenson. This year Isalys the basket once. have announced that they plan to play

at home Thanksgiving night. However, four bids have been receired by the Isaly management for ly from an attack of appendicitis last foreign games Thanksgiving. Thanks | mid season that he looks like a new giving, Christmas and New Years are man He has been one of the main stays the three big dates in the basketball on the local team for four years. If calendar and Isalys always receive their auxthing. Robling has recuperated to

Following the first game of the sea- too much weight. son at Lorain Nov. 14, the Lorain Frend Phillians, former Isaly star and Lions will play a return game shortly college student last year, is returning

to date. The schedule includes games siderably to the strength of the local with the Akron Goodyears, Oak Harbor champions who won their cup last year American Legion, which team defeated while Fread was deep in books. Isalys twice last season, Wapakoneta | Glen Penry, Harry Robbins and Paul Legionaires. Columbus Kinnears, Applegett have signed to play with Obsens Terrible Sweded from Kansas, Isalys this season. They were all named By the time the season opens, the are in good condition and showed exand several Ohio Conference teams. schedule will be complete offering Mar- cellent form last night.

ion fans a choice selection of basket-Professionals Scheduled

in the country such as the Cleveland than 12 points per game last season in Resemblums, Washington Palace Club. both Isaly Dairy and Industrial League Washington, D. C., Ft. Wayne's gamek, lils feat of scoring 14 points

All home games will be played in The Marion's favorites. Star's auditorium. Coach Allen Compton, Ohio Conference official, will re-

In addition to basing the same men who went through the last season's expected to round into form at another state championship tournament which was entered at Columbus by 43 tenms, Isalys have a few new stars who are be an exclient guard; but must also

Are you

nursing some

to make their first appearance in this

Miller, former Purdue guard and for two years named the best goard in the forward or guard positions with equal Big Ten Conference, reported to Coach Dong Torrence with a squad of 18 m n Other men who reported for the first for the first workout, Miller was placed practice this season are Minday, cent in the All Big Ten mythical hunter two lauccessive years and has had considertable professional experience During the The custom established the last five two years Miller was named All Big years calls for an out-of town game Ten Conference guard be catablished

> Robbins Back Again Fldo Robbins, one of the fastest forwards in Ohio, has recovered sufficient-

this season. Phillians is a dead shot Isalys have nine games scheduled on the court and will, no doubt, add com-CARDINAL STAR

Sure Shot Pency Here Penry is recognized all over Obio as having few equals. A dead shot and Several of the best professional teams | master dribbler, Penry averaged more

Knights of Columbus, Boston Braves against the Rosenblums was unequaled are scheduled to appear here this sea- anywhere last season outside the Professional League. Penry is one of Applegett, running guard, reported in bls big long uniform last night. He was a little slow getting started last night but being a master of his position he is practice or so. The running guard post-

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tion is exceedingly difficult to play suc-

cessfully because a man must not only

io a dead shot, good dribbler and shifty.

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Giants

Frank Snyder once a fixture with the

St. Louis Cardinals and then one of the

mainstays behind the plate for the New

York Glants, will spend the greater

the suct parlor into the conservatory.

Snyder was released by the Giants

so be turned in his uniform. Had he re-

mained with the team he would have

collected at least part of a share in the

Cardinals' end of the world's series com.

Which would have seen him through a

very comfortable winter. And on the

strength of his being with the Cards in

the big classics he probably would have

found himself with some major league

club at the start of the 1927 season.

Snyder was popular during his long

arcer be a Cardinal and the fans were rt loss to understand his failure to

enthuse over a chance to be with them

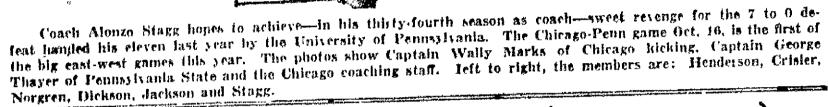
when prospects of a pennant and the

lough that goes with it seemed roy.

The Gans Nelson bout at Goldsheld

Sou, thenly years ago, was the first

important fight promoted by Tex



WALL plans to restore the huddle I system. Harvard is getting prices n gross lots of brass knuckles as more effective step toward better foot-

Notre Dame's grid team boasts two captains this season. Some college teams seem sadly in need of

part of the winter kicking himself from MILLER HUGGINS MAY HAVE JETED THE YANKS FROM SEVENTH PLACE TO A PENNANT IN ONE SEASON BUT ROGERS late in the season at the waiver price to the Cardinals. He reported to the St HORNSBY LIFTED THE TOWN OF Louis team but apparently didn't like ST. LOUIS FROM THE BASEBALL ents. the team's chances or the prospect of JOKE BOOK CLASS. sitting on the bench part of the time

The trouble with football "bear" stories is that they're usually carried

Tad Jones announced be would use 25 players as his first team this season and 786 Harvard fans & rushed to the sporting goods hauses to buy rule books to see if the rules had been changed on the sly.

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS New York-Jack Sharkey, of Boston, von on toul from Harry Wills, of New York, in thinteenth round; George Courtney, of Oklahoma, scored technical fornia, in fifth round; Jack Warren, of Chicago, won decision from Jack Town-

send, of New York, six rounds.

Los Augeles—Johnny Risko, of Cleveland, won decision over Sailor Eddie Huffman, 10 rounds.



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M'MILLEN AGAIN BEATS HARVARD

Geneva's Victory Indicates Good Coaching in Some Smaller Schools

The victory of Genera College over Harvard the other day has caused much more discussion in Harvard circles than any defeat or game in recent years. In former seasons these early season games meant little-merely preparation for the "Big Three" contests. Then the ability of some of the smaller colleges to half the Crimson and even defeat the Infter rather shocked Cambridge adher-Then came lean years for Harvard

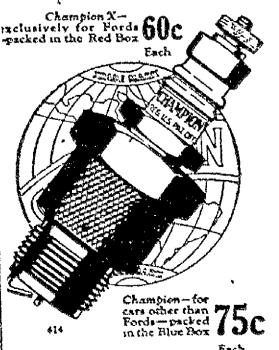
which everyone trampled on the Crim son, from the little teams un. ' Now comes Geneva, tiny and unsung. to add more insult. It isn't so much the defeat that rankles but the fact that the victory was achieved mainly by smart coaching. The man who built the Geneva eleven which triumphed was "Bo" McMillan the man who led Centre College to a victory over Harvard

not so many years ago. It is to be presumed that McMelfan. with his heart set on gaining such fame, pointed his team quickly for the Haryard affair. It is a fact, of course, that Horween has been developing his Harvard team slowly, with a view toward having it in tiptop shipe for the later knockout over Jimmy Darrah, of Cali- games. But it is to be presumed that Harvard, with its huge squad, its greater enrollment and its more comprehensive coaching system, could whip a team ogether temporarily to check a team produced from a college the size of

> However, Crimson followers are waiting to see what luck Arnold Horwcon ias when he gets his team under way. PROFESSIONALS MUST HURRY Attendance figures indicate that professional football will have a long way to go before it will rival the college game in popularity.

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PRESBYTERIANS

Wooster Plays Ohio Wesleyan First Game in 11 Years

Delayare O. Ogt 13 - With the Onio State game now a matter of history, the control at Wonster Saturday. The tilt will be the first on the matches. graditon since 1915 when Wooster was Victor, 21 to 7. The Pre-byterians and 114 points from the Smart & Waddell the Bishops are old runls, football re- shormen. lations between the two institutions dating back to 1901.

reach the peak of their form in the to the good. Wooster clash. By that time, he heheres, the team will begin working with clock like precision. Since his clesen this fall is compartizely green, it has taken a month of actual playing to make the final game. it work like a machine. The Wooster filt will be Wesleyan's

first Ohio conference game outside of Buckeye Athletic Association circles. A week ago the Bishops downed Mlami, their first Buckeye Association opponent, 11 to 7.

Need More Rhythm Rhythm and consequent speed are to he emphasized at pactice, "My men are going to learn rhithm of movement on the gridiron if I have to play a phonograph on the field and 'say it with music," he said today, "Rhythm is

the diminutive coach added. Most of Wesleyan's casualties are expected to be in shape. Bob Kyle, Cleveland, end, is recovering from his foot infection and may be in condition to street celebrations. start the tilt at one of the wing post-

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> Bentz Tires and Richman Brothers Have Tough Sailing When Steinmetz and Metz Turn in Big Scores for Winners at Association Alleys

Smar' & Woldell and the Midland Midland Mutuals' lead to 98 pro- 'a Battling Bishops of Ohio Weslevan Mutuals were beary scorers Tuesday the grand totals. Mutuals hear I neer ity are looking forward to their hight at the Y M C A, where they maples for 118 and 8 margins, r won two games each in National League tively in the first and third game. Whipps, 204; and Metz, 201 Bertz Tire- non the third game by high worers.

Richmans' clothing men were the Smart & Waddell 1 2 3 winners of the second game in the Mid- Steinmetz 201 184 1tm 12 Trung back to 1901.

Couch Gauthier expects his men to the good.

William Matual match. They had 28 pirs Amicon 156 Smart & Waddell took the first and McFarland 183 151 156 184 second games by margins of 47 and 15 Anthony 182 146 116 18 points which gave them a margin of 52 Hane 176 107 1901- 12 pins in the grand totals after the Tiremen cut their lead 114 points by taking

> Leffler and Snyder with scores of 205 | Bentz Tires and 200, respectively, helped blow up Leffler 150 144 205 __) the tires in the third game. Second Game

By taking the second game with a II. Ruhl 153 158 158 ... 28 point margin, the Richmans cut the Snider 180 180 200 15

LOYAZA COMING BACK

TO UNITED STATES Santingo, Chile, Oct. 13-Stanislo Loyaza, Chilean lightweight boxer, who Richman Brothers 1 2 3 1.

today upon his arrival here. First he expects to make a tour throughout Chile. He was accorded a rousing wiscome home with parades and

GENEVA BESTS HARVARD The first real football championship team that ever opened a Harvard footamong American colleges was won by ball schedule, since their defeat of the Yale just fifty years ago, when the Crimson this season as the first occa-Elis scored gridiron victories over sion in which the latter ever failed of Harvard. Princeton and Columbia. Victory in their opening game.

Team Average-\$21. E Burnett 1..... 142 - 12 M. Burnett 137 - 166 - 181

Cult 201 148 159 - 5 x Totals 851 772 801 2511 Team Average-838.

has just completed a successful season Baldauf, W. ... 177 157 149-113 Hamilton 134 127 179 -440 there at the end of this year, he said Tattimore 157 159 140-156 Shrock 115 179 157 (4) Whipps 144 149 204- 17 Totals 727 771 829 2 27 Team Average-776. Midland Mutuals 1 Kline 158 161 179--498 Schuler 184 170 149-505 Bo McMillin's Geneva college grid- Darwood 170 152 187-509 iron squad was evidently the strongest Drake 132 151 165-451 Mélz 201 109 151-14

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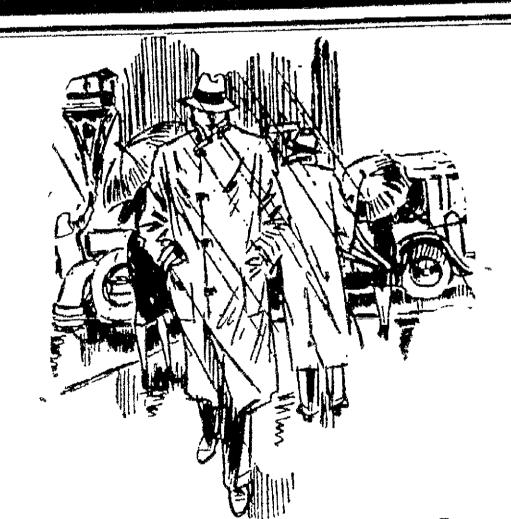
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Harry Wills' Swan Song Just Sour Note, Asserts Walsh

Jack Sharkey, Outweighed 26 Pounds, Carries Fight to Panther All Way Through

Scores Often with Long Left Hooks and Overhead Rights to Head: Punches Bit High, Otherwise Wills Would Never Have Lasted: Foul Is Declared in Thirteenth by Referee

BY DAVIS J. WALSH

MEW YORK, Oct. 13-Men have been known to stand in Name before the bust of Caesar but to me that's a large laury, for I saw the bust that was Harry Wills last night and down, and that on a fumble. Think that makes me a connoisseur.

It would have been a prize to any collector of rare and well done works.

Harry was exceedingly well done and his face was we do rare in the thirteenth round when he committed the last of a lengthy series of flagrant fouls and Referee Patsy Haley awarded the bout to Jack Sharkey of Boston, after 12 rounds and 43 seconds of fighting, or whatever it was. It was a terrible fight and Harry Wills proved to be a terrible

is the only kind of fighting Wills has

baldness, his flat, shuffling feet and the

wrinkles of a mock orange in his face,

Amazaingly strong in the arms, but

muscle-bound. Wills was pitiful at long

renge and every time he began pulling

Sharkey toward, him for that, right

hand killer of his, Haley stepped in and

broke up the play. However, he was

warned times without number but

Harry Wills had been warned by

referees before, so his only reply was

to back-hand, hit low, use the rabbit

and kidney punch, hit ou the break and

He did everything that was outside

the book and finally in the thirteenth

round when he continued to hit on the

break, Haley did what he might have

dene at any time from the second round

and out of the limelight forever.

To those at the ringside, it seemed

that Wills was determined to lose on a

great credit that would have been his

evitable. His fouls appeared to be too

fight in tearing after Wills from the

first bell and scoring often with long

ctherwise Wills might never have

reached the thirteenth round. As it

was, the battering of his head, inter-

spersed by a terrible drubbing of the

colored man's body, had Harry weaving

many times on the verge of a knockout.

That was all there was to the occa-

sien: A white man, weighing 188

giant negro, weighing 2141/2 pounds.

but slower than the flight of the hour

Wills no longer is the man he once

was; that is certain. But I am nell

one of those idealists who must harp

upon the ravages of age every time

some bozo loses "the duke." Harry

probably was no worse last night than

he has been during recent years. He

simply was teamed up with a very good

fighter and a competent referee who

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reached in the series between the

unnecessary roughness.

called all his shots.

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weights is decently buried.

Meantime, Sharkey had made a great

deliberate for any other conclusion.

than ever before.

hold and hit.

the was the same Wills who har tion. That boy knew his victuals. henvyweight champion out | More important still, he apparently the and forced his successor to knew himself. He knew that he could haven of refuge known as thit well, box like a master and laugh line; the same Wills whose off those slow punches the aged Wills as a minuted governors and men high was forced to use because, for once, the councils of political intrigue to he was working with a referee who dies convulsively and reach for the wouldn't let him hold and his. That

the was the same Wills he always has known in years and last night with enverror if they allowed him to croaching age showing in his incipient of the polite ethics of the bar-room, they didn't let him do it last night Wals didn't win a round of the 12 Harry was less able to carry it through

and a fraction that were fought. Swan Song Sung And so the swan song of the man an emissed more trouble within the

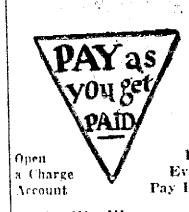
perfect fistions than any other inmedical in history was sung and it was one, prolonged sour note. The writer enjoyed a weak moment at the end of the third round and, feeling a bit charitable, called the round even. The rest were all Sharkey. He cour,

areassly carried the fight to the man who outweighed him by 26 1-2 pounds. left-hooked his jaw, almost closed his eyes and pounded his body until it gairered and shook and quaited under the impact. Sharkey apparently knew what many another has professed to know these five years, yet hesitated to It seemed that Sharkey knew Harry Wills couldn't fight a lonely the opposite corner at Philadelphia.

It may have been, of course, that he knew himself to be a very good fighter. foul in order to rob Sharkey of the Prehaps it was a little bit of both. Anthow, they called him to the radio due by gaining a decision that was inbefore the fight and this is what he

Hells, everybody. This is Jack Sharkey speaking." Certain of Victory

He had started to move away from left hooks and overhead rights to the the microphone when the announcer head. The punches were a hit high: suggested that he tell the fans something. So he returned and added: "I'm going to heat Wills tonight." Like the Virginian, he said it with a smile, but that only served to emphasize the seriousness of his convic-



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GRID NEWSLETS

Passes

MEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 13-Several of Yale's regulars today were none too sure of starting in the Dartmouth game on Saturday as a result of the varsity's weak attach against the scrubs yesterday, The regulars made only one touch-

Hanover, N. H., Oct. 13-The Dartmouth coaches today concentrated on improving the charging of the linemen whose offensive work is regarded as unsatisfactory. A stiff workout was on the card today in preparation for the Yale

PHILADELPHIA, OCT. 13-AN-PICIPATING A HARD BATTLE WITH CHICAGO SATURDAY, THE PENNSYLVANIA COACHES OR-DERED ANOTHER LONG SCRIM-MAGE FOR THE RED AND BLUE ELEVEN TODAY: FUMBLING, AU PEARS TO BE THE TEAM'S WORST SHORTCOMING.

Cambridge's Mass., Oct. 13-Har vard is not worrying about Saturday's game with William and Mary, but is pointing toward the Dartmouth contest. The coaches were elated today by the varsity's work in scoring five touchdowns, in yesterday's scrimmage.

Princeton, N. J., Oct. 13-A. crippled Princeton eleven will face the Navy Saturday as a result of the loss of Jake Slagle, star back, through injuries.

ANNAPOLIS, MD., OCT., 13-SCHUBER, WHO STARRED IN YESTERDAY'S SCRIMMAGE, MAY REPLACE FULLBACK SHAPLEY IN THE PRINCETON GAME, THE NAVY COACHES INTIMATED TO

SHAPLEY HAS NOT YET ROUNDED INTO CONDITION.

on: He waved Wills into his corner New York, Oct. 18-Light workouts. mainly to perfect the Blue and White's Dempsey simply had the wrong man in defense, will be ordered for the Columbin eleven in preparation for the game with Ohlo State on Saturday. Kaplan may replace Rieger at quarterback.

> West Point, N. Y., Oct. 13-Intensive workouts are scheduled for the army squad today and tomorrow to put the team on edge for the Syracuse contest, which the coaches regard as one of the hardest games on the army schedule. No open practices will be held this

FINAL WORKOUT FOR THE ARMY GAME TODAY WHEN THE toward the corner wrong at the end of VARSITY PLAYS BOTH THE the second, fifth and ninth rounds and SCRUBS AND THE FRESHMEN.

State College, Pa., Oct. 13-Penn States' chances of victory against Notre. Dame on Saturday are brighter today following the return to the squad of two veterans. Jack Filak, tackle, the Davis Cup matches. hand; a black man whose only ability who had been ineligible, and Captain lay in what the collegians might call Ben Weston, who was injured.

> Ithaca, N. V., Oct. 13-Cornell is polishing up its aerial attack for the Michigan State game here Sat-

N. C. O. League

GAMES THIS WEEK Ashland at Marion. Delaware at Shelby.

TAST WEER'S RESULTS Harding, 13; Findlay, 9. Ashland, 7; New London, 12 Mansfield, 22; Gallon, 0. Bucyrus, 13; Delaware, 0. Shelby, 60; Crestline, 0.

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MIGRATION DAY

the Tigers. The homecoming tilt

will be played against Villanova

Nov. 13. Adrian, Quantico Ma-

teams scheduled for home games.

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first high gun will receive \$100, second,

\$90; and the third, \$80. Other each

prists will be awarded the next 20 high

POLOISTS COMING FROM INDIA

The Maharajah of Jodhpor has placed

the pick of his pole ponies at the dis-

posal of the Indian army polo team,

which is to visit America, next year to compete in the Westchester Cup and

The Soutkern Methodies University

other tournaments.

GUNMEN ENTER

rines, and Lombard are other

TENNISSTARS CARROLL PLANS Cleveland, O., Oct. 13-John Carroll University's migration day game this year is Oct. 23. when the Illue Stronk goes to De-RETAIN CUP froit for the annual battle with

America's Davis Trophy Team Weakening; Must Be Reinforced

Ard the officials of the United States Lawn Tennis Association aware of the fact that they must proceed immediate g to rebuild the Davis Cup team? The narrow squeak the present crew suffered in the last series was evidence enough that America's Big Four could not be expected to wage a successful defense of the trophy another season. Then came the annual national tourney and the appearance of Tilden, Richards and the others in it. And when the smoke of battle cleared away most tennis lans wondered how the Americans had been able to retain the cup. For the very men who had gone down to defent before the masterful play of the Americans triumphed in handy fashion in the second meeting. La Coste, Borotra and Cochet all showed an evident superiority, over the Americans.

It is known, of course, that a lame ankle handicapped Tilden in the national event. But La Coste had defented him twice this year previous to Tilden is on the down grade. Little

Bill Johnston has passed the crest. Hla play this year in the Davis Cup matches was amuzing for one of his years, but he cannot be counted on to defy time forever.

R. Norris Williams, captain of many teams, is near the end, too. Always a brilliant doubles player, Williams Is still a dependable vet, but his legs have Termis officials must begin prepping

football squad this year will wear hoods instead of blankets. By dropping 123 games Reading set new International League record this

year for games lost in a season.

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TRIS AND TY TURN TO HUNTERS BOLD

Clereland, O. Oct. 13 - Two baseball chieftains. Teil Speaker. manager of the therefamil Indians; and Ty Colds, Potroit Tigors dietator have forsaken the ball and but for the wilds of Wyoming for some good fall hunting and field.

The parts composed of Cobb and Speaker, Claude Cunninghum. Chreicann, Toxas rancher, Rob-Woodruff, president of the Cora-Cela company of Arbenta, Georgia: A. W. Anderson, was president of the Charleston and West Carolina railroad; and A. F. McKissick, of Greensville, S. C., met in Chicago Monday and then proveeded in Anderson's private car for Cody.

PYLE'S WORK IS RISKY BUSINESS

Professional Stars Must Not \$110,000 and Then Some

An interesting angle anont the coming of Mile. Susanne Lenglen to this country as a "pro" is the fact that C. C. Tyle, the promoter who is bringing her [155, and O. P. Hart, Marietta, 185, here, will not have to depend entirely upon gate receipts to collect the \$110. 000 he has promised her and some more Itching, Annoying Skin for himself.

The leading tonnis claim of the country find themselves virtually forced to have Mile. Lenglen appear on their ["done" this fall. In other words the Apply Zemo, Healing Liquid, appearance of the French wizard forms the ultimate in social achievement for l I means that they will willingly post a vendent to use any time, the and \$1.00, guarantee handsome enough to assuro Mile. Lenglen and Pyle their demands. receipts can be charged to "expenses.

SET MATCH DATES New York, Oct. 13-The challenge

match for the world's 18.2 balkline championahin between Eric Hangen-AT CARDINGTON scher, champion, and Willie Hoppe. Registered Shoot Offers Registered Shoot Offers Registered Shoot Offers

Reception for Southworth Will be Held at Kenton Next Week by 220 Friends

Organizations Plan Big Testimonial Dinner in Recognition of Cardinal Star's Sensational Season and Series Records: Prominent Kenton Men To Speak

Renton, Oct. 13 . Finals plans for the foliate. Two hundred and twenty resertraditional distance to be given by Kentom estimens in 19ths home hore, their ber 19, haparing Billy Southworth. termor samiliot was of Konton and one of the enterending stark of the St. Louis Cardinals in the world series, member and the Kenton High School have been completed. The dinger and meeting will start at atlana.

THOMPSON AND DERR

TIED IN OHIO TOURNEY Akron, Oct. 13 With Juck Thump his visit to this city to be guests at an, of Canton, and Ray Derr, of City the dinner, cinuaci, ried at 146 for the lend in l clarge kallery is expected to watch the finals here today. Among those concoded to have a

chance, be reason of finishing close up Charley Larms, Columbus, 148; Tom Larry Nabhalts, Cleveland, 140; Lloyd this season neither team could score a Gullickson, Columbus, 15%; H. Fielitz, point. Lakewood, 153; O. Racco, Cleveland,

Irritations

Easy to Uso

When applied as directed Zemo Mecthe tennis world at this time. Unless tively and quickly stops liching, and something happens before to burt her heals Skin Irritations, Sores, Burns, tour these leading clubs will find them. Wounds and Chafing. Zome penetrates. selves forced to uphold their prestige cleanses and soothes the skin. It is by arranging for an exhibition. This clean, dependable, healing liquid, com-

POR SKIN SERITATIONS



rations have been made. The testimonial arranged in records ion of the brilliant playing of the big leaguer, is being sponsored by the Chanley of Commerce, the Kinshistimb. Alka Lodge, of which he is a

and New York Central Athletic associ-Branch Rickey, prominent lycoun course beturer and part owner of the Cardinals, and several other members of the championship team will in all probability accompany Southworth on

The textimental dinner committee inthis open golf championship and with cludes; "Colonel" Ellis, Sapt. D. B. he other professmuals closely trailing. Clark, Burr Finnell, Attorney Charles R. Price, Dr. C. C. Patton, M. Clays bengh, Prof. J. D. Bohn, E. R. Tam, P. R. Tompkins and Oscar Shillings

EVENIX MATCHED

Missouri and Tulane universities Ruckletts, Youngstown, 118; A. At. have now played two football games and eralt. Youngstown, 118; Emmett in each case the result has been a tie; French, Southern Pines, S. C., 140; Last year the score was 6 to 5, while

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Secretary and Oldest Member Tender Resignations; Vacancies To Be Filled at January Meeting. Financial Statement of 1926 Exposition Submitted

Mt. Glead. Oct. 13-Investors for then was sciented by the directorthe coming year were chosen as a more | Pair board officers who will have ing of the Morrow County Agricultural | charge of the Morrow County I air next Society resterds, afternoon at the of vest, including the secretary's office, fice of the county commissioners Of with is then ton account of Mr Wilficers chosen were: J. C Eckert, Tros with resignation, will be chosen at a township; Charles Rhodebeck, Perty meeting of the directors in January. township; Charles tenogeners, there in comments of Secretary Wilson, held the patent rights of George Camp-township; B. M. Urr, Chesterville; C. The report of Secretary Wilson, held the patent rights of George Camp-township; B. A. which was submitted at the meeting, hell Carson, middle-aged prospector and W. Gordon, Franklin township; E. A. which was submitted at the meeting, hell Carson, middle-aged prospector and Smith, Lincoln township; W. D. Wil- shows that the 1926 fair made a profit, son, South Bloomfield; D. P. Cham- with a balance of \$1,205.05 on hand early south to seek his fortune in the bers, North Bloomfield; Ed McClaren, in addition to making a payment on far West Washington township; H B. Jenkins the principal of the bonded debt and

tion to the board. He was the oldest was the first time in five sears that member of the board and was superin- the fan has made money. tendent of the speed department. No appointment was named to fill the vacancy. All other members served on last year's board and were re-elected. Secretary Resigns

Mr. Wilson gave business and personal reasons for the resignation. The resigna-

GIVE BRIDGE LUNCHEON AT A. H. KEMERLY HOME

Congressman Fletcher To Deliver Address at Father and Son Banuet

Carer, Oct. 13-Mrs. A. H. Kemerley, Mrs. J. D. Ewing and Miss Emma ley, Mrs. J. D. Ewing and Miss rammo Stief entertained with an attractively appointed luncheon Saturday afternoon appointed luncheon Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Kemerley.

Gorgeous baskets of the season's flowers were used throughout the rooms where the tables were arranged. After luncheon the time was spent with bridge and score favors were awarded Mrs. F. B. Kurtz and Mrs. W. L. Lindsay.

Those present were Mrs. J. M. Smith of Delaware, Mrs. R. S. McGregor of Findlay, Miss Dorcas Truckenmiller of Mrs. I. J. Culler, Mrs. R. G. Spencer, president, Mrs. R. Anna Swetland pre-Mrs. C. B. Dabney, Mrs. J. G. Loy, siding. Mrs. Byron Ogg, Mrs. Ross Patterson. Mrs. Flossa Washburn, Mrs. F. D. Hurd, Mrs. Love, Mrs. Edward Reister, Mrs. H. B. Keller, Mrs. Loren Stabl and Miss Irene Gillet.

Congressman Brooks Fletcher will by Mrs. T. B. Mateer and Mrs. Eva give an address on "What Wo Have Frost responded. Seen and Heard in Washington," at the Mother and Son Banquet at the M. E. address. To Install Paster

Rev. Paul Koller, president of the Synod of Ohio, will preach Sunday morning at Christ Lutheran Church and will install the new paster, Rev Paul Clouser, who comes from the Lutheran Mission Church at Marion.

Attend Convention Mrs. E. C. Walker left this morning (Tuesday) to attend the Woman's IN M. E. CHURCH PARLORS Missionary Consention at

Rochester, N. Y. To Entertain Club Mrs. Mervin Shafer and Mrs. Russell Gottfried, will entertain the Thursday afternoon in the church par-

Bridge Club this evening at the home lors of the former. To Mr. and Mrs Foster Buckland

of Bluffton, former Carey residents, a 6%-pound daughter Sunday After-

Bride Is Honor Guest

en a miscellancous shower Friday eve- | served. ning at the home of her parents, Mr.

Total receipts were \$16,502 17 mul 000,000 the expenditures were \$15,297.12 The secretary's report also showed that no additional loans were made during the environs and attended the public schools

cludes \$3,000 from rain insurance; exceptionally dry season burned up the for the past two years, tenacted and grand stand, \$296.75; class entries, crops, and young Carson broke off his resignation to the board of directors, grand stand, \$296.75; class entries, crops, and young Carson broke off his \$670 61 speed entries, \$2,159 25; priv- family ties and migrated faither westilige fees, \$1.735 04; rent of buildings, word seeking his own livelihood. \$225; miscellaneous, \$26.80; membership, \$148; received from county tax. \$2,8002 00, from state tax, \$800. Expenditures

> \$775.63; office help, \$100; advertising, the "descri-rat." \$303 23; printing, \$150 30; postage, \$25; class premiums, \$5,496 07; speed premiums, \$3,306 50; judges, \$274; police, gatemen and ticket sellers, \$332.25; has been adopted and used by commusic and attractions, \$1,039; labor, \$372.10; repairs, \$277.02; interest, \$303; miscellaneous, \$1,128.02; payment on principal, \$675.

HELD AT MT. GILEAD

Sessions Brought to Conclusion with Memorial Services This Afternoon

Mt. Glicad, Oct. 13-The Morrow Columbus, Mrs. E. B. Kurtz, Mrs. W. County W. C. T. U. convention opened Lindsny, Mrs. W. N. Johnson, Mrs. vesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the K. L. Leonard, Mrs. Gall Kurtz, Mrs. Presbyterian Church with the county IS GIVEN AT NEVADA At the afternoon session husiness was

transacted. The minutes of the last meeting were read and the roll call of unions conducted. Reports of the county directors was given. The address of welcome was given

At the evening session, Rev. D. E. Miller, paster of the Baptist Church, Church Thursday evening. Mrs. Brooker and Rev. J. C. Smith, pastor of the M. Fletcher will sing. accompanied by E. Church were the principal speakers, regetables, canned fruits and jellies, the Marie Kimmel Baker, preceding the Special music was furnished by a ladies' latter being presented to Rev. and Mrs.

Officers were to be elected this forenoon and reports of county officers given. This afternoon's meeting concluded i the sessions of the convention when the memorial service was held with Mrs. Elizabeth Osborn in charge.

Indies' Aid Society of the Methodist Church held their monthly meeting last

Mrs. J. C. Lockhart and Mrs. John Canem were hostesses, Mrs. Verna Davis being leader.

The meeting was opened with song; prayer by Rev. Bussard; another song; reading, "Jesus Comforts. the Disciples," by Mrs. C. J. Latham; another reading he Mattie Jones; plane duet, Miss Bernadine Schwarzkopf and

and Mrs. D. A. Cole, of S. Patterson I sard, Mrs. Allen Crader, Mrs. Frank best wishes were read and a splendid Ward and Mrs. Charles Huston.

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Claims to \$20,000,000 in Royalties Made by Former Kenton Man Are Uphold

Kenton Oct. 13-Relatives here were cluted roday over the news that the United States Supreme Court has up-

Carson claims that the huge copies Insurington township, it is vendered his resigna- the interest. It was stated that this interests are using a furnace of his in-The pitrut eight is estimated at \$20. Born in Hardin county, Carson in

early youth lived in Kenton and its here until his parents moved to Kansas A detailed statement of receipts fol- to take up a land claim. There mis board, who has served in that capacity lows: Admissions, \$7.405, which in fortune exertook the family when an

Since then the greater part of h life was spent in wandering over the neuntains and desert lands of the west, as a prospector. Often he Les pillowel Treenditures were: Secretary's his head in the desert and under the \$350; members' expenses, stars and he has referred to himself as It was during these wanderings that

Carson invented and designed the appcial smelting furnace which he chargepunies without the payment of royaldes The supreme court ended the case in Carson's favor by denying the request of the American Smelting and Refining company for a review of decisions of lower courts. Once before the high court decided in Carson's favor, upholding his onim. The legal fight has been waged for more than nineteen years by the prospector and it now appears that his dream of millions is nearer realiza-

Many relatives of Carson Law live is and near Kenton. "I don't see how they can put him off much longer," Frank Carson, a cousin of this city said today. "All he wants is what is rightfully his from his invention.

RALLY DAY PROGRAM

Pageant Presented at Church By Sunday School Departments

gram and demonstration given in the Lnown here. The bride graduated from M. E. Church last Sunday was a won- New Dover high school last spring. derful success. The attendance was Mr. Hush is employed as a bank clerk large. The offerings for the day amount- in the bank of Marysville. Rev. Clared to \$341.52. The church was layishly decorated ed the ceremony.

with autumn folinge, flowers, fruits representing the Sunday School, with Rev. and Mrs. Messenger responding. The three Sunday School classes mak-

ing the largest contribution were the Home Builders Class, taught by Prof. ing. B. M. Rutter, \$68,90; the Men's Class, taught by J. E. Sanky, \$56; the Wom-RADNOR LADIES' AID MEETS en's Class, taught by Mrs. J. B. Berkley,

After the evening's opening service and the introduction by the pastor, "The Radnor. Oct. 13 -The Methodist Church Beautiful" was presented, with nearly 100 young people participating. Miss Bernadine Schwarzkopf, representing the "Spirit of the Church," was costumed in white. The Primary, Junior, High School and Home groups were represented, the latter in charge of Mrs.

Mary Suter. Special numbers preceding and following the pageant were: Solo, Mrs. A. L. Winter; orchestra selection; violin The guests were: Rev. and Mrs. Bus- Mrs. L. R. Keltner. Several letters of the short term. talk given by Mrs. F. D. Kriechbaum,

church treasurer. A report of the day's offerings was given by M. H. McLaughlin, Sunday School treasurer The Doxology followed, with the benediction by the were Mrs. A. L. Winter, Mrs. L. R. Keitner, Mrs. C. V. Schwarzkopf and Miss Dorothy Smith, Mrs. W. F. Roth was chairman of the pageant committee.

FIRE DESTROYS LARGE

ONION STORAGE, OFFICE Kenton, Oct. 13 Pare of undetermined origin carly this morning completely destroyed the large onion stor- | zli lender. age and adjacent office building of Del Ellis, onion grower, at Alger, west of

The loss is expected to reach \$12,000 and is partially covered by insurance. Contents of the building included a tractor, an automobile and several will speak at the Brotherhood of the thousand empty omon crates. There Peace Lutheran Church tonight. were onions in the building. The fire was discovered by a party of young other times in Galion and at each people returning from a party shortly occasion he has highly pleased his auafter undnight. An alarm was spread dience. Mrs. Fletcher will give a few and the efforts of the Alger Pire de- vocal selections. After the address repartment were confined to preventing freshments will be served and during the spread of five

MRS. AMANDA WESCOTT HONORED ON BIRTHDAY

Recch. Oct 13-In honor of Mrs. Amanda Wescott buthday anniversary Sunday a dinner was served at her! home to the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. Jaz Albright and children of Denmark, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Albright and children, and Mr. and Mrs. Silas Albright of Cardington, Miss Sarah Glauner of Marion, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Glauner and Lewis Wescott Mr. William Albright of Iberia was a Sunday afternoon guest.

INFANT DILS

Mr Gilead, Oct 13- The infait daughter of Mis Chirles Chybaugh of Pranklin Township died yesterdir shortly after birth. It was preceded in death by the father Burial was held at Mr Gilead todis The mother and six caildren survive

Is the novelist's description of the erone as disagreeable to women as its (or her) description of the hero fre quently is to men?

SMOKE AWAKENS SLEEPING DEPUTY

Mr Cilead, Oct 13 - Quick vorl on the part of Deputy Sheriff John Van Atta last night probably saved his home on Highet from complete destruction by

Bmoke that had filled the house awakened Van Atta during the night and he found the kitchen to be a mass of finner. Working desperately for several minutes. he gained control of the fire and managed to throw practically all of the blazing articles from the house. The fire department was summoned and used chemicals to completely extinguish the blaze.

The fire is believed to have prarted from combustion among some old work clothing lying in a corner of the room. The damage was very slight.

U. L. SHERWOOD NAMED DEFENDANT IN SUITS

Four Persons Seek Damages as Result of Auto Collision

Marysville, Oct. 13-Owen E. Sherwood, a resident of Washington township has been made defendant in four | damage suits asked for judgment to Dr. C. W. Schieb Appointed taling \$5,521.73. All of the suits are the result of an automobile accident which happened July 22, 1925, near It is stated that the plaintiffs Pris-

illa Heid, Bessie F. Oyler, Gertrude Allen Heid and Kathleen Heid, that sherwood drove his car onto a main highway from a private driveway at a uppld rate of speed and in a careless manner without blowing a horn or warning of any kind and collided with n Ford touring car in which they were

Priscilla Held, a minor, through Kathleen Heid states that sho has suf fened injury to her spine and otherwise an's result of the follision, and asks damages in the sum of \$1,000. Bessie F. Oyler, having sustained painful injuries to her left side and back asks a judgment for \$1,385. Gertrude Allen Heid, also a minor, through Kathleen Held, asks for \$1,500 damages, to recompense her for injuries received. and Kathleen Held, who claims she also sustained injuries in the accident to her hands and knees and otherwise ask-License To Wed

A license to wed was issued yesterday to Mr. Dwight H. Hush, 24, and Miss Vesta McCracken, 18, and daughter of C. F. McCrarken. Both parties are Nevada, Oct. 13-The Raily Day pro- residents of New Dover and are wellence Hubbell, of New Dover perform- AT BUCYRUS FRIDAY NIGHT

WALDO FARMING CLUB

the chair. The money received from the agent from the federal bureau at the junior fair winnings amounting to Cleveland will find a part on the pro-\$15 was turned over to the new treas- giam. urer, Mr. Ivan Place, by B. B. Fidler,

The matter of a short court for the winter months was discussed. Those resent favored a course either in poul-

MRS. BALLIET HOSTESS TO CURRENT EVENTS CLUB

& Nevada, Oct. 13-The Current Event pastor, Rev. C. J. Messenger. Punists members were present and gave some

events at roll call. The topic for the lesson study was 'Our Ambassadors Abroad," with Mrs. Balliet a sleader. Several articles were read by Miss Mary Frazee, Mrs. Etta Helstand, Miss Hattle Fleming and Mrs. Rue Savartz. Ms. H. L. Kuenzli will be hostess at the next meeting and Miss Ruth Kuen

BROOKS FLETCHER TO TALK TO GALION MEN TONIGHT Galion, Oct. 13-Hon. Brooks Fletch er, the congressman from this district.

Brooks Fletcher has appeared several the social hour an orchestra and a quartet will give a few numbers.

BUS SCHEDULE

Leave Marion for Galion with a direct connection for Mansfield every two hours from 7:10 s. m. to 5:10 p. m. Leave Marion for Mt. Glicad

every two hours from 7:10 & m. to 5:10 p. m. Leave Marlon for Cardington 7:10 a. m., 11:10 a. m., 3:10 p. m.

and 5:10 n. m.

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Maidens estebrated their golden ver, converted a partial He Chite, Mclarland of Gallon ding anniversary at their country home rank Mr Auton, Sale and Me. ' Re-The celebration was planned by their parts were made by the honored court their bonne Sunday near golden wedbouth of Iberia. Tuesday night. children, who kept their purents ignor the mounts of the expressed their applicant des, is members of their family ant of their plans until Tuesday after presented and thanks. Remarks were and their reachers of 15 years ago. noon, when they presented them with sho underly Mr. Chiton McFarlatel of sugar trey results near East laberts, Mr Colem Mr Charles McFarland in Logan court.

an insitation. and neighbors were present to enjoy the Mr and Mr. Mandens were morned hour. I one present were Mr. and evening and offer their congratulation, about my rule from their present long Mrs. E R B is garner and family, Mrs. Charles Vanatta of Ashlend ing where the her resided ad these and family, Richmood Mr and Mrs. and good wishes.

mond Meanur. Rev. C. M. Wise, pass anomas or Charles, and Mrs Charles Van-banefit and family. Rehwood: Mr. and lalty of tires and automobile parts is tor of the Federated Church, had them near the home, and Mrs Charles Van-banefit and family. Rehwood: Mr. and lalty of tires and automobile parts is stand as he spoke to them touching the Inetta, of Ashland. wedding your and their long life to There were three persons present, Logen, Mr. and Mrs Grant Grubbs, gether, after which he led them to the who attended the wedding 50 years ago. Mr. and Mr. Wooster Grubbs and dining room to see the beautiful and her two sisters Mes Mary La Pever, of family, Mr and Mrs Herman Johnuseful gifts their friends had brought | Chanax, and Mrs. Clem McAnall, of Mt. ston and famile, Mr and Mrs. J. B. Dr. L. L. Fisher, pastor of the Meth. Glead, and Mes. Charpes McFarland, Johnston Mr and Mrs. O E Smith odist Church, spoke briefly, con- who was then Mrs Alice Colmery, of and family, Mr and Mrs Jack Bolen gratulating them on their long and Galion Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. all of Fist Laberty, Mr. and Mrs. John happy life together.

LeFever, Helen and Mary Grace, Mr.

and Mrs. Illuard LeFever and two

and Mrs A. J. Craley, Mr. and Mis

Charles Vannatta, Mr. and Mrs. Haul-

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Vannatta, Mr. and

Mrs. John Gates, Mr. and Mrs 11d-

McClarren and daughters. Edith and

Miriam, Reg. and Mrs. C. M. Wyse and

daughter, Jean. Mr. and Mrs. Charles

McFarland, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Mc-

Farland, Dr. and Mis. W. C. Bennett,

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford McFarland, Mr.

Mrs. Elizabeth Morrison, Mr. and Mrs.

Stoneburner, Dr. and Mrs. L. L. Fisher,

HOSPITAL REPORTS

Lad's Condition Is

Favorable

free from blood clots and the physicians

in charge of the case were highly pleas-

ed with his condition. He was reported

ter than at any time since his injury.

It is expected that he will be re-

Mecker, Oct. 13-Mrs. Ernest Gamble

The meeting was in charge of the presi-

comfort tops. Members answering the

roll call were: Mrs. Russell Goken,

Mrs. Oscar Murphy, Mrs. Harold

Davis, Mrs. Auriel Wiley, Mrs. John

las resting easily and to be much bet-

moved to his home very soon.

injury to his kidney.

ward McClarren, Mr. and Mrs. J. F

wedding march, "Here Comes the John McAnull, of Chmax; Mr. and Yoder and family and Mr. and Mrs Bride." Miss May Olive Smith of Mrs J. J McAnall, of Bueyrus, Mr | Argus Price and family, Bellefontaine. Piney Fork, who is employed by the and Mrs Raymond McAnall, Mrs. Mary

BUCYRUS MAN HEADS NEW YORK HOSPITAL

Governing Physician of Welfare Island Institution

Buegrus, Oct. 13-Bucgrus friends ere much interested in the appointment of Dr. C. Wilbur Schieb, New York City to the post of governing physician and Mrs. William Colmery, Miss Lita of the Workhouse Hospital, Welfare Is- Clutter, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Morrison, land, New York with a stuff of three ! under doctors, a corps of nurses five hundred women patients. Charles Schieb, W. Charles-st and is a Mrs. Thomas Maidens, Mrs. Unola calso presented each lady present with a Schieb is the son of Mr., and graduate of the local high school. He Blair and son, James and Mr and Mrs. took his training at Cincinnati going William Nesbitt. from there to Mayo Sanatorium and thence to Metropolitan Hospital, New York where he was interne for several Following the completion of his practice work there he returned home last spring and spent the summer in Bucyrus, returning to New York only a short time ago.

The Workhouse Hospital is for all vomen prisoners who are to serve one year or less of time on charges from the Makenver, who is confined to Grant many municipal courts of the city.

Miss Mattie Leonard has resigned her position as assistant mairon at Maplecrest, the state King's Daughters Wednesday for her home, West Liber- showed that the kidney was entirely Blair and Miss Hattie Dicken. ty, Ohio. No matron has as yet been engaged to serve in her stead.

TO HOLD CORN BORER MEET

Bucyrus, Oct. 13-Friday evening in MRS. GAMBLE ENTERTAINS the court room at the court house representatives from every township in the HOLDS REGULAR MEETING county, the bankers, Chamber of Commerce, business men, city and county Men's Farming Club held their regular means of fighting the corn borer, entertained the Mecker Ladies' Aid he the following girls were very much meeting at the Vocational Agriculture means of ugating the corn borer, entertained the nature meeting at the Vocational Agriculture These men will hear from various of Society with an all-day meeting at her enjoyed. Holen Woods at the Ulan Woods Room at the High School Monday even- the 35 men who toured through Canada home Thursday. A sumptuous cafeteria to the Book Water Care to the 35 men who toured through Canada home Thursday. A sumptuous cafeteria to the transfer to the tran this summer inspecting the ravages of dinner was served at the noon hour. In the absence of the president, the the pest. These men were from nine lee president, Mr. Harold Yake, filled of the townships. Moving pictures and

ANGELUS CIRCLE MEETS WITH MISS LOIS DOBBINS Plotts, Mrs. Ada James, Mrs. Lydia

Bucyrus, Oct. 13-Miss Ruth Brown, Burbaugh, Mrs. Marjorie Mawer, Mrs. In order that an expression night be Daughters, presided over the meeting Frank Start Mrs. Effic Brown, Mrs. recured from other members who were of the organization Tuesday evening Edith Shat, Mrs. Lola Gravely, Mrs. I egion of Marysville, held last night, not present is was decided to postpone when they met at the home of Miss Ella Kannel, Miss Martle Mason, Mrs. the following officers were elected: definite choice until the next meeting. Lois Dobbins, N. Sandusky-av. Mrs. Minnie Hatfield, Mrs. A. O. Rhoads, Gale Baldwin, commander; Beriah Ed-The next meeting will be a called Edward Hughes gave a lengthy report Mrs. Amanda Guthery. Mrs. Irma pards first vice commander; Geo. P. meeting Monday, Oct. 25th at 7:30 of the state convention lately held in Hickman and Mrs. Ernest Gamble. P. M. It is the plan of the club to Cleveland and to which she was the Guests were Rev. Mr. M. J. Plotts. Far Turner, adjutant; Martin Fensel, make this a "rally meeting" with mu-circle's delegate. Mrs. George Kalm Marjorie Plotts, Irene Mawer, Betty treasurer, and Edward Yarrington. Thirty-two newmond newmond reasons is desired and solo, Mrs. C. J. Latham, then the bus- J. W. Batchlett; vecal duct, Misses sic. refreshments and guests, in order gave a report of the Traveler's Aid Jane Gracely, Viola Jane Hickman, chaplain. Members elected on the Aire. Monera Division of the second of the short course may be short course may be which is being earlied one by the mem- Jack and Donald Gamble. The society executive committee are Beriah Eddisky, who was before her marriage incommended and rell call. A rocial Delight and Maurine Smith; saxaphone that plans for the short course may be which is being earlied one by the mem- Jack and Donald Gamble. The society executive committee are Beriah Eddisky, who was before her marriage incomments and guests, in order gave a report of the plans for the short course may be which is being earlied one by the mem- Jack and Donald Gamble. The society executive committee are Beriah Eddisky, who was before her marriage incomments and guests, in order gave a report of the mem- Jack and Donald Gamble. The society executive committee are Beriah Eddisky, who was before her marriage incomments and plans for the short course may be which is being earlied one by the mem- Jack and Donald Gamble. The society executive committee are Beriah Eddisky, who was before her marriage incomments and guests, in order gave a report of the short course may be which is being earlied one by the mem- Jack and Donald Gamble. The society executive committee are Beriah Eddisky, who was before her marriage incomments and guests and plans for the short course may be a dusky, who was before the form was enjoyed and refreshments solo, Max Hughey; offeratory, piano definitely made. Every member being bers. Reports of the charitable work will meet again with Mrs. Gamble wards, George Scheiderer, and Clarence Miss Margaret Cole of Carey, was given was enjoyed and refreshments solo, Max Hughey; offeratory, piano definitely made. Every member being bers. Reports of the charitable work will meet again with Mrs. Gamble wards, George Scheiderer, and Clarence and clarinet duct. J. W. Batchlett and a guest who is a good prospect for ended the meeting. The guests re- Thursday, Nov. 4th. mained for a social time.

TO HOLD VOCATIONAL AG MEET IN MARION COUNTY Walde, Oct. 13-The Vocational

Agriculture District Conference, of Club met with Mrs. Ira Balliet, east which Marion county is a part, will be of town, on Monday afternoon. Nine held in this county this year. The first day of the conference will be held at very interesting discussions of current Green Camp, Thursday, Oct. 21, and the second day at Waldo, Friday, Oct. 22. This conference is made up of all the Vocational Agriculture teachers in the following counties, Crawford, Dela ware, Knox, Marion, Morrow, Union and Wyandot, together with one or more members from the State Department of Education and County and lo eat superintendents from the achoels having such departments.

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and crowd.

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Mr . 1 Mr. S J Burgaener, Rich-

land after two weeks begin hous leafer Mirion Mr and Mrs R W. White Maggie," areompanied by Mrs. Rey [The couple have three children, and Mrs. M. L. McDamel and family, sheres that has been operating in Kenmond McAnall. Rev. C. M. Wyse, case Thomas of Gabon, Harry, who resides Mirron Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Dies ton and Hardin county, making a spec-

> GALEDONIA W. G. T. U. children, Mr. and Mrs. Clare Nes. Mr. MEETS AT M. E. CHURCH and Mrs. Walter Crider, Mr. "Adam Crider, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Wilson, Mr.

> > Belle Rinker Act as Hostesses

Caledonia, Oct. 13-Mrs. Laura Koch and Mrs Belle Rinker were hostesses to the W. C. T. U. which met in the Sunday School room of the M E. Church yesterday afternoon.

The newly elected president, Mrs Beitha Ehlers, conducted the meeting William Nicholas, Mr. and Mis. Earl in a very interesting manner. The de-Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Maidens, Mr and gelistic Supt. Mrs. Ella Timson who response to roll call. There were 27 members and 11 guests present.

The following superintendents were M. voted on and accepted, evangelistic, MAKEEVER BETTER Mrs. Ella Timson: institute, Mrs. Alma Price and Mrs. Emma Douce; flower Attendants State That Mt Gilead relief, Mrs. Molly Shumaker and Miss Florence Resler; medal contest, Mrs. M. E. church are planning a reception Florence Harrington and Mrs. Maude for the new iminister, Rev. J. C. Smith Robertson; publicity, Mrs. Rachel and family at the church parlors Fri-Kelly: Sunday observance and Sunday day night. October 15. Rev. Smith Mt. Gilead. Oct. 13-An X-ray exam-School work, Mrs. Clara Messerly, Mrs. | was assigned to the Mt. Gilead charge nation was held yesterday of Jack Myrtle Sickel, Mrs. Lura Hurr and from Cuyakoga Falls where he has Mrs. Alice George; child welfare, Mrs. served several years, at the recent con-Hospital at Columbus, as a result of Molly Rinker and Mrs. Clara Harri- ference at Elyria, succeeding Rev. W. njuries received in a football game with son; S. T. I. work, Mrs. Margaret Laf- H. Miller, who has gone to Collinwood. Danville a week ago. He sustained and ferty and Mrs. Luella Osborn; pro-A telephone report from the hospital gram and red letter day. Mrs. Florence last night stated that the examination

books and white ribbon pins. Mrs. given. Refreshments will be served George J. Orians of Marion was present land gave a brief report of the county convention held at LaRue a few weeks ngo. She also stressed the importance of the work which is before the unions at the present time. There were a MEEKER M. E. LADIES' AID number of leastets on "The Bible In the Public Schools" read by members of the union. Mrs. Ruth Sickel sang

Farm" and "The Burglar" was read dent, Mrs. C. H. Artz. The ladies pieced by Juanitta Sharrock. The hostesses were assisted by Mrs. Alma Price and Mrs. Ada Geddis in verying refreshments. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Flor-Rhonds, Mr C. H. Artz, Mrs. Anna ence Blair with Mrs. Bertha Ehlers Gray, Mrs. George Rhonds, Mrs. M. J. assisting

ELECT OFFICERS

Marysville, Oct. 13-At a meeting of Union Post No. 79 of the American

Masquerade Dance, Friday, Oct. 15. Eagle Temple, 25c admission. -- Adv.

Fred Poling, 20, and Bert John. son, 21, Placed Under Arrest

Kenton, Oct. 13-A ring of pres-

up by eary and county officials, with the arrest of Fred Poling, 20, and Barr Johnson, 21, of five miles south of horn identify and trace alleged loot recovered from the Poling and Johnson home Tan tires, an inner tube, a radiator, 30 va The bride was Miss Hattie Lyon. | Bessie Sharp and Miss Irene Orahood. | log chain and a shell have not long identified as jet, officials said, while a cictroin, said to have been stolen from the Morrison rural school sometime ago. has been identified by the students. Two ordinary chairs, painted where led to the arrest of the two soung men William Murphy, who on numerous cocasions has been the victim of thieres drove past the home of the two yes terday afternoon and recognized two white chairs in the yard as those stoles. bey Mann, Mr. and Mrs. C. I Vannatta, Mrs. Laura Koch and Mrs. from his home. An affidavit for the arest of the two was sworn out before

Mayor H. C. Herren. Officials after searching the home. arrested Poling and Johnson upon the r return from the Scioto marsh lands where they have been employed. One of them, officials said, has made a rartial confession of a series of neti-

An attempt is being made to connect the boys with the robbery of the Hardin county garage on West Columbus-st a week ago, when gasoline, tires and tools were taken.

PLAN RECEPTION AT MT. GILEAD CHURCH

E. Congregation To Honor Rev. J. C. Smith And Family Friday Mt. Gilead, Oct. 13-Members of the

The Ladies' Aid Society at a meeting last night made plans for the reception. Special vocal and orchestral mu-The corresponding secretary was au- sic has been planned and a program thorized to order new song books, hand of readings and short talks will be

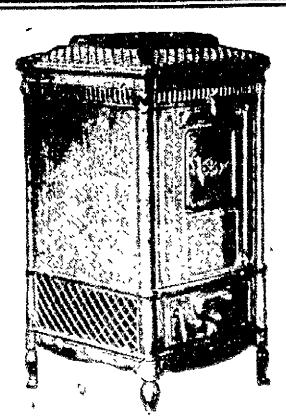
> DEMONSTRATION FRIDAY Bucyrus, Oct. 13-Friday, weather permitting, the Crawford County farm bureau under the direction of J. N. Whonsetler will have demonstrations of stubble shredders, low cutting corn cutters and other equipment used in the fight against the corn borer, at the state farm on the Galion road All the farmers are urged to be present for this exhibition.

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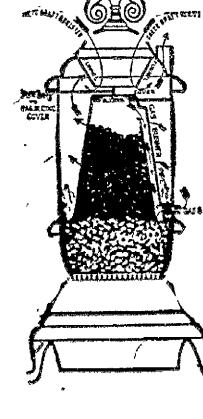
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BY JUDD MORTIMER LEWIS

is I got good awake, and then

of of a shanty. I wanted to fear they would scare me. my father said last night. The mud hole was full today but it

yet enough for that.

so warm that my father had nightshirt is not tore this morning?" wice and tell me it was the land my mother said. "Huh, it is not and make a fire and milk the even strained!" then they all laughed. of remember how come I was and my ant said we have got three of to my father and mother, and the brarest men in this house she ever (ather and he said to not talk | saw. Then my mother said nothing and

and let him go to sleep; so I explained the groaning yet; and when stairs to let Jubilee down, and I asted them what they were talking about the clothes on the about my father said to let my vittles I stepped on them again and stop my mouth and hurry up and take upper lip on the edge of the cows to pasture. I bet they were rel it is swole up so it looks afraid to say anything before me for

fell over them, but I ain't was too cold to be much fun in swimming, but it made the fire we built afhad come in from milking terwards feet good . The Lest Bag of eling my face my ant asted Tripe was standing between the are and eard anything in the night, and the mudhole and he said, "What is the oke up once from being cold difference between Methodists and Bapit raining, why? And she said tists. Felix, the minister's son dipped her that the rain had stopped some water in his hand and sprinkled some rain off the leaves she lit on the Lost Bag of Tripe's head and heard dripping. Then my said, "The Methodists baptize you like my grandfather if he had that and the Baptists like that," and he this getting on his collar and tie gave him a push that sent him in over orning, and he said no, but he his head. He only had his shirt on, but on a whole suit of clothes that was enough to make him mad. whilst some people was find. When a fella's shirt is wet he is all

my grandfathed said to my I sot up quite a while. Everyone "Charles I hope the tail of your seemed afraid to go to bed.

Daily Bedtime Story BY HOWARD GARIS Uncle Wiggily and His Friends

grown, beneath an oak tree.

The green moss will, make a fine pany. Shall I play the phonograph shinn where I may sit down and rest for you?" while I am waiting for an adventure." he had not been sitting there

tectober, when, all of a sudden, Uncle why." Wiggliy saw what he thought was a black stone on the green moss.

But when he picked up what he thought was a black stone, it turned out to be a black cricket. However. the cricket was neither chirping nor hopping, and when a cricket does

neither of those things you may know something is wrong, as Uncle Wiggily What is the matter, little black cricket?" asked the bunny kindly. "Oh, I am half frozen and stiff with cold," was the faint, low answer. We crickets are not made for chilly nights, and Jack Frost was around last evening. He made me so stiff that I cannot

jump, and I cannot chirp my cheerful song. I don't blame, Jack—it is time for him to get ready for winter." "Still, it isn't any fun to be cold and stiff," said Uncle Wiggily. "No wonder I took you for a black stone." But as he held the stiff cricket on his warm paw, the rabbit noticed that the little insect began to more his legs a

"If I could only be taken to some cricket in a feeble voice.

low," said Uncle Wiggily, and, getting poice that Mr. Twistytail grunted: up off the green, mossy seat, the bunny hopped home, carrying the silent chirp-

er in his paws. "What have you there?" asked Mrs. Longears as the saw her husband come hopping along. "Have you found an cricket!" said the bunny, and the little adventure to show me?"

So the black cricket, now beginning the three stones. to come back to life, was put behind the stove, and then Uncel Wiggily, go ing to the six and seven cent store with his wife, to help her pick out a new pair of diamond ear-rings, forgot all about the chirper. That night Mr. and Mrs. Twistytail the lady and gentleman pigs, waddled

the day when Uncle Wiggily was call on Uncle Wiggily and his wife. through the woods not far "It is so good of you to come and bollow stump bungalow look- see us," said Mrs. Longears. "Wiggs is adventure, he reached a place and I have to stay in pretty much of all some green moss covered the nights now on account of our forty leven little bunnles. But we love com-

"Yes, do!" grunted Mrs. Twistytail and the rabbit gentleman to himself. But when Uncle Wiggily would up the So he twinkeld his pink nose and sat phonograph and put on a record it

"One of the children poured mothe twiddling first his right ear and lasses in the phonograph today." said then his left ear, as he always did in Nurse Jane Fuzzy Wuzzy. That's "Then I'll turn on the radio, said

Uncle Wiggily. But when he did so "Perhaps that is a black diamond!" all that came out of the loud speaker thought Mr. Longears. "I will take it was: "Squawk! Awk! Unk! Gurr! home to my wife and have it made into | Was-a-a-aump!" The bunny laugued



'Perhaps that is a black diamond!'

we shall have no music tonight." "Oh, dear!" sighed Mrs. Longears. place where it is warm I would thaw thinking the evening was going to be out and be all right again," said the spoiled. But just then the cricket behind the stove, now snug and warm, "You shall come home to my bunga- began to chirp and sing in such a jolly

"Why, that's a lovely concert! You were only fooling, Wig, when you made the radio spill all that static, weren't

black insect gave the company such a "I don't know whether or not it will concert as they had never heard before. turn into an adventure," answered So the evening ended happily, and the Mr. Longears. "But it is a half frozen cricket, lived in the bungalow a long cricket that I am going to put in a time. And if the tooth brush doesn't corner behind the kitchen stove so he put some talcum powder in the scap can thaw. Jack Frost nipped him last dish to shoot it at the wash rag. I'll tell you next about Uncle Wiggily and

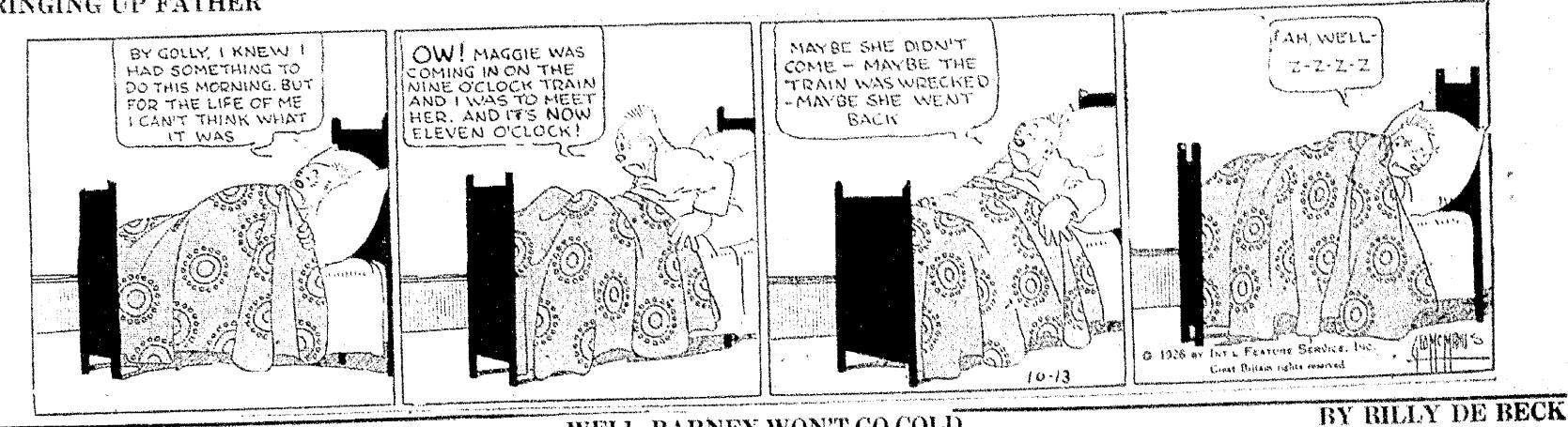
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Smoked Sliced Ham, 55c.

Pork Chops, 30c to 35c.

Minced Ham, lb. 27c.

Oysters, C5c qt.

Pork, 26c.

Grapefruit, 10c each.

Peaches, \$1.50.

frown, 3c lb.

Persimmons, 15c each.

Orabapples, 6 lb. 25c.

Eggs, fresh, doz. 45c.

Butter, 1b. 45.

lbs., \$1.03.

FRUITS

Comb Honer, 25c.

Tountoes, homegrown, 5c lb.

Flour, 2414 lbs., \$1 to \$1.50.

Chinese Celery Cabbage, 20c stalk.

Mangoes, red 30c dozen; green, 20c

Squash, new, 10c each. Hubbard, 3c

Cane Sugar, 100 lb. bulk, \$6.15; 25

Cabbage, lb. Sc. new

Brussel sprouts, 45c qt.

Silver Skin Onlons, Sc 1b.

Green Lima Beans, 25c pt.

Hot House Mushrooms, 70c lb.

Sweet Polatoes, & lbs. for 19c.

String Beans, green 10c: wax, 10c.

Bres. Transit Co., a motor property, has filed with The ation to medify the Tariff THE MAAG BROS. TRAN-NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT of Henry Monahan, Deceased. is hereby given that Armand ahan has been appointed and

Monahan, late of Marion at Marion, Ohio, this 27th day LOUIS B. McNEAL, Distance Judge, Marion County, Ohio. By OSCAR GAST. 22, Oct. 6, 13. Deputy Clerk.

Table of Alwilda Wooley, Deceased. is hereby given that S. M. has been appointed and qualadministrator of the Estate of Wooley, late of Marion County, ti September, A. D. 1926. LOUIS B. McNEAL, Problete Judge, Marion County, Ohlo. By OSCAR GAST

NOTICE OF SALE OF SCHOOL

M. October 16, 1926, by the Treasurer of the Board of Educaaldo Rural School District, Mar-Ohio, for the sale of the school buildings located in Township, Marion County, Siverside school house including the River road, north of Ja-The Berringer School house located

Bids must be sealed and marked end for School Property. The Board of Education reserves the right to reject any or all bids. EVERETT B. GRIGSBY, Clerk Treasurer. Board of Educa-tion Waldo Rural School District, Waldo, Marion County, Ohio.

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE County Ohio. Case No. 18167. John F. Travis, Plaintiff,

Laura M. Landon, et al., Defendants. partition issued from said Court to me dwallader Wallace. John the said estate. Watts and Calwallader Wallace and Clough Shelton in the Virginia Military ter of the County road leading from the bridge across the Scioto River near Halderman's Mill westerly through sald survey at a point ninety-one poles south, fifty and one-half (501/2) degrees the center of said road south 501/2 degrees west, eighty-six and seven tenths poles; thence south 11 degrees east one hundred and sixty-nine and one-fourth seventy-five and one-half poles; thence price is paid on or before said date.
rorth 10 degrees 45 minutes west two hundred and nine and one-tenth poles | Situated in the City of Marlon, Coun-

Terms of Sale: One-third cash on Dated: Marion, Ohio, Sept. 25, 1926.

Dated: Marion, Ohio, Sept. 25, 1926.

JAMES A. DEAL,

Sheriff, Marion County, Ohio.

J. F. Wussen Attachman. en payable annually from date of sale. b. E. Myers, Attorney, Sept. 29, Oct. 6, 13, 20, 27.

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE Court of Common Pleas, Marion County, Ohio, Caso No. 19257. Albert F. Harruff, Plaintiff,

Arthur Korb, et al., Defendantz, In pursuance of an Order of Sale issued from said Court to me directed in the shove entitled action, I will expose to sale, at public auction, at the west door of the Court House in Marion. Marion County, Ohlo, on Saturday the 13th day of November, 1926, at 2 o'clock, P. M., the following described real estate, situate in the County of Marion and State of Ohlo, ad in the Township of Pleasant to-wit; and bounded and described as follows: Known as being the southwest quarter of the southwest quarter of Section in Township six, south of range afteen east, containing forty (40) acres, Also, being all that portion or part of the south half of the east half of

the southeast quarter of section fifteen, in Township six, south of range fifteen east, which lies east of the east right way line of the Sandusky & Columus Short Line Railway Company which deed for said right of way of said Company, is recorded in Volume 13, at page 218, Record of Deeds of Marion County, Ohio, and containing 19.37 acres of land more or less.
Said Premises Appraised at \$3,000.00 and cannot sell for less than two-thirds of the appraisement. Terms of Sale: Cash on day of sale. Dated: Marion, Ohio. Oct. 12, 1926.

JAMES A. DEAL. Sheriff, Marion County, Ohlo L. E. Myers, Attorney. Oct. 13, 20, 27, Nov. 3, 10.

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE Court of Common Pleas, Marion County, Ohio. Case No. 19286. William N. Harder, Trustee, Plaintiff.

Wallage F. Eaton, Defendant, la pursuance of an Order of Sale issued from said Court to me directed in the above entitled action. I will expose to sale, at public auction, at the Rest door of the Court House in Marin. Marion County, Ohio, on Saturday the 36th day of October, 1926, at 2 o'clock M. the following described real estite, situate in the County of Marion and State of Ohlo, and in the City of Known as being lot number Fiftylores hundred and thirty (5330) in Bain

Brainers Addition (First) to the City Marion, Ohio, together with all the Tiveleges and appurtenances there-

Said Premises Appraised at One Trousand (\$1,000.00) Dollars, and can-The for less than two-thirds of the James A. Deal.
Sheriff, Matton County, Ohio.

Sept. 53. Oct. 6, 13, 20, 27.

BANKRUPTCY NOTICE IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE NORTHERN DISTRICT OF OHIO WESTERN DIVISION. Matter of Walter W. Blayney in Bankruptey. To Creditors of the above named

and place and show cause, same time and place and the prayer of if any they have, why the prayer of if any they have, why the prayer of petition should not be granted.

H. D. GRINDLE. petition should not be granted.

H. D. GRINDLE. Referee in Bankruptcy.

MRS. PHELMA L. H. LOWE

Large Audience Hears Noted Colored Singer at A. M. E. Church

Making her first public appearance in this city, Mrs. Phelma Louisa as administrator of the Estate Harper-Lowe gave a pleasing recital Tuesday night at the African Methodist Episcopal Church, Park-st. Following the 6 o'cleck dinne.

erred by Ladies of the Stewards

Board in the church dining rooms, Mrs. Lowe was assisted by the A. M. E. Choir, Mrs. Charles Ramsey, soloist: NOTICE OF ELECTION ON ISSUE OF BONDS Notice is hereby given that in pur suance of a resolution of the Board of Education of the Claridon Township Rural School District, Marion County, Ohio, passed on the 18th day of September, 1926, there will be submitted to a vote of the people of said School District, at the November election to be held in the Claridon Township Rural School District, Marion County, Ohio, at the regular places of voting therein, on Tuesday, the second day of November, 1926, the question of issuing bonds of said School District in the amount Township Rural School District, and

ing the school house in the Claridon furnishing same as provided by law. The maximum number of years during which said bonds are to run is 20 The estimated average additional rate outside of the limitations of Section 5649-5b of the General Code of Ohio, as certified by the County Auditor, is L.7375 mills. The polls for said election will open en persons on said property with the until 5:30 o'clock P. M. (Central Stand-

of the smallest building on ard Time) or 6:30 o'clock A. M. to 6:30 o'clock P. M. (Eastern Time) of said By order of the Board of Education of the Claridon Township Rural School district, Marion County, Ohio. Dated Sept. 18, 1926. CARL BROCKLESBY. Clerk of the Board of Education.

Board of Deputy State Supervisors (and inspectors) of Marion County, By L. D. Brady, Chairman. A. W. Kette, Clerk. Sept. 22, 29, Oct. 6, 13.

ADMINISTRATRIX'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE In nursuance of an order of sale ishe west door of the Court House in | sale at public auction at the West door pai estate, situate in the County of Real Estate, belonging to the Estate. The man in the Real Estate, belonging to the Estate. Township of Green Camp to-wit: And of Ora Warner, deceased, the personal known as forty (40) acres off of the property belonging to said estate insufheing part of Survey No. 10240 in the and to pay the cost of administering

hundred and eighty-eight (7288) Jones and Wilson's first Addition to Being House Number 523 Avondale Ave, Marion, Ohio, which dwelling east line of said survey; thence along house and premises is now rented for the sum of \$25.00 per month and is sold subject to said lease, which wil expira on April 1, 1927, however the purchaser will be entitled to the rent poles: thence north 78 degrees east from November 1, 1926, if purchase

ty of Marion and State of Ohio, to-wit;

Known as being Lot No. seventy-two

to the place of beginning, and being Lot ty of Marion and State of Ohio, to-wit: No. 15 on John Eaton's Plat of said Known as being Lot No. Eleven Thou-Survey made June 28th, 1849, contain- sand Nine Hundred and Seventy-eight ing in all eighty-nine and three-fourths (11978) in Oak Ridge Addition to Marion, Ohio, re-numbered and now known Said Premises Appraised at Fifty as Lot No. Twelve Thousand One the Hundred (\$5,100.00) Dollars and Hundred and Fivo (12105) in Oak Ridge cannot sell for less than two-thirds of Addition to Marion, Ohio. Said premises consists of a dwelling house and lot located at No. 336 Oak Street, Marday of sale, one-third in one year and ion, Ohlo, which dwelling house and lot ments to be secured by mortgage upon | month and is sold subject to said lease the premises so sold to bear 6% inter- | which will expire on April 1, 1927, how-

> Beginning at a point in the west line of a certain tract of land conveyed by deed by Jennie B. Sinnett et. al., to Walter Roach and Harley E. Koons on May 12, 1914, recorded in deed records of Marion County, Ohio, Vol. 132 page 417 and One Hundred and Sixty (160) feet south of the Northwest corner thereof; thence east on a line paralle with the north line thereof Ninety-five (95) feet to a point; thence south parallel with the west line thereof forty (40) feet to a point; thence west on thereof Ninety-five (95) feet to the west line thereof; thence North along the west line thereof (40) feet to the place of beginning, together with all the privileges and appurtenances to the same

Harcourt Place in the City of Marion, Tract No. 1 is appraised at \$3,250.00 Tract No. 2 is appraised at \$3,750.00 and tract No. 3 is appraised at \$1,000.00 and cannot be sold for less than twothirds of the appraised value. Each tract will be offered and sold separate. Terms of sale, Cash on day of sale. FLORA D. TRISTRAM.

As Administratrix of the Es tate of Ora Warner, deceased. By Carhart and Warner, Her Attorneys. Sept. 22, 29, Oct. 6, 13. BANKRUPTCY NOTICE

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED STATES FOR THE NORTHERN DISTRICT OF OHIO, WESTERN DIVISION. In the Matter of Clifford M. Pickerel. Bankrupt, in Bankruptcy. To the Creditors of the above named Notice is hereby given to all parties

concerned, that said Bankrupt has filed petition for discharge, and the same has been assigned for hearing before the Honorable John M. Killita, Judge of the said District Court at Toledo, Ohio, on October 30, 1926, at 9:30 o'clock a, in. All known creditors and other persons in interest may appear at the same time and place and show cause. if any they have, why the prayer of said petition should not be granted.

H. D. GRINDLE. Referee in Bankruptcy

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED STATES FOR THE NORTHERN DISTRICT OF OHIO, WESTERN DIVISION. In the Matter of Lee Covey, Bankrupt, in Bankruptcy. To the Creditors of the above named concerned, that said Bankrupt has filed of the said District Court at Toledo. Ohio, on October 20, 1925, at 2:39 o'clock a. m. All known creditors and other persons in interest may appear at the same time and place and show cause. if any they have, why the prayer of said petition should not be granted.

H. D. GRINDLE. Referee in Bankruptcy. BANKRUPTCY NOTICE IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE STATES FOR NORTHERN DISTRICT OF OHIO, period. In the Matter of Simeon T. Ward,

Bankrupt, in Bankrupter. To the Creditors of the above named Terned, that said Bankrupt has filed concerned, that said Bankrupt has filed Tailtion for discharge, and the same a petition for discharge, and the same a petition for discharge, and the same a petition for discharge, and the same has been assigned for hearing before the Honorable John M. Killitz, Judge of the said District Court at Toledo. Of the said District Court at Toledo. Ohio, on October 30, 1928, at 9:30 o'clock Ohio, o'clock Ohio, o'clock Ohio, o'clock Ohio, All known creditors and other a. m. All known creditors and other a. m. to interest may appear at the All known creditors and other a. m. All known creditors and other a. m. All known creditors and other persons in interest may appear at the persons in interest may appear at the persons time and place and show cause, same time and place and show cause, any they have, why the prayer of Referee in Bankruptcy. | gets the greater enjoyment out of,

Oct. 13.

the church male quartet and Mrs. James Depais at the pishe. The choic was directed by Rev. R. L. Lowe. poster. Mrs. Lowe worked under a handicap in her difficult program appearing without an accompanist. The convert was attended by the 55 members of the church and many friends. Mrs. Lowe, a student under Mrs. Nina Glasgow of Belleenter, Logan County, who studied in Berlin and the

work late last night in the program when she sang her own composition A good portion of the evening's program was given to works of Burleigh! and Clarence Cameron White, Amerlea's foremest colored composers. Burleigh, Mrs. Lowe announced, is composing and arranging many negro all sections of the market. spirituals for concert work for which he is gaining popularity.

Conservatory of Boston, did her best

Clara Mullen, Kenton, Under Arrest

Clarence Bowie, age 31, of Marion. ind Miss Clara Mullens, age 25, of Kenton, were arrested on the Kentonpk, west of Marion, about 11:30 o'clock this ceased to be a market factor after police headquarters for investigation. It is charged that the couple were in len a few hours prior to their arrest cotton contracts at a time when th Berringer school andse in other at 5:30 o'clock A. M. and remain open from Robert Hickok, of 299 N. Main- excess production of cotton appears to st, while it was parked on S. Main-st, he about 3,000,000 bales in the max

near the Penney Co. store. Bowie and Miss Mullen explain their presence in the car with the claim that a friend of Bowie's had invited him to ride to Kenton. Presuming that the machine was the property of his friend. Bowie accepted the invitation, he relates.

In the car at the start of the trip, according to the story told police, were Bowie and Miss Mullen, Bowie's friend and another young woman. Reaching a point several miles west of Marion. the driver announced he was out of Marion County, Onlo, on Sat- or the Court House in the City of Marion and State of and the couple in the machine waited 11.50; pigs. 10.75@12.25. grow the following described Onto on Saturday, October 23, 1926, at in vain until an officer looking for the The case is being investigated by po-

lice authorities.

Charged with Having Material for Making Liquor in His Possession

George Miller, 136 Latourette-st, was arrested about 2:30 o'clock this morning and placed in the city prison on a charge of having material for the inanufacture of intoxicating liquor in his possession. Police charge that they found a quantity of mash at Miller's home. He was arraigned before Mayor 250 lbs. 13.80@14.10; 160.200 lbs. Earl M. Hazen this morning, pleaded guilty and his trial was set for 3

Tony Nolfi, age 10, acrested in company with Miller, is being held for

HOG CHOLERA STILL PREVALENT IN COUNTY

Only 10 Per Cent of Serum Needed Here Is Obtainable

Hog cholera still is prevalent in Marion County, Dr. J. T. Gruber, city 0.25; tidy butchers 7.75@8.25; fair meat and milk inspector, said today. The disease, spreading rapidly throughout the county during the last belonging. Said premises being a two weeks, is raging in all sections, vacant lot located on the West side of while un effort is being made to procure serum with which to curb the epidemic. Farmers of Marion County face great

losses and many have already suffered loss of stock as a result of the cholera. About 10 per cent of the amount of serum really needed to put an end to the effective fight can be carried on until \$\Q_{12.50}\$; stage 6.00%8.00. more arrives, Dr. Gruber stated. Other portions of Ohio are also suffering heavy losses as a result of the

HUNTINGTON GROUP TO ATTEND LOCAL FUNERAL

About 25 employes of the Eric Railand offices at Huntington, Ind., will arrive in a special car ottached to Eric Train No. 3 Thursday morning to attend the funeral of Miss, Marle Burke, former employe of the company in that city. Rev. John Kelly, pastor of St. Joseph's Catholic Church, classmate of Miss Burke, will be the celebrant of 8.50. Cemetery. Miss Burke died yesterday 11.50@12.00; stags, 7.00@9.09. morning at Marion City Hospital.

RICHARDS FUNERAL TO BE who died at his home in Morral Monday night, of diabetes, will be held at

brated at No. 667 Marshall Street, has been assigned for hearing before Atchingon of Urbana, officiating, Bunas neen assigned for M. Killits, Judge rial will be made in Brush Ridge Cem-RECEIVES LETTER Mrs. D. F. Hintze, E. Farming-st. has received word from her son, Arthur Williams, who is serving in the navy on the destroyer ship Edsal, stationed

> been in service two years and 11 months THE today. He enlisted for a four-year SUSTAINS INJURY John Higgins Jr., 750 Merkel-av, sustained a broken forefinger on his right. hand while at work at the Osgood Company's paint, Monday afternoon. His

condition is reported improved today. Masquerade Dance, Friday, Oct. 15 Eagle Temple, 25c admission.-Adv. When a middle-aged man is willing to sacrifice his good looks for booze, it is to be supposed he knows which he

LEADERS RALLY TODAY IN NEW YORK MARKET

Attempt of Bearish Traders To Establish Unsettlement Frustrated

New York, Oct. 13-An attempt by bearish traders to cause further unsettlement in the stock market was frustrated today when buying demand for the market leaders appeared in suf- table counters for the season. ficient Torce to stem the tide of falling! prices, and institute a general rally in ance, ranking with apples in quantity.

Quinces are increasing in popularity but the price remains unchanged at The first deluge of professional selling orders swept over the market in three pounds for 25 cents. the first bour, after the market leaders! had made a strong showing as a result bead lettuce. endire, parsley, and all of the large volume of buying orders other vegetables available at this seaawaiting the opening of the market. It son were on display today, was apparent by the reactionary tone elsewhere, that a few of the outstand- with farm price standing at 30 and 40 ing industrials had been buoyed up by cents. Butter continued at 45 cents with butter fat bringing 46 cents. the bullish pools which have been op-Clarence Bowie, Marion, and erating in them, and as soon as this pool support was withdrawn, the downward march of prices promptly been recorded in produce for several set in. Then' the hears retreated as weeks no indications of an increase are prices firmed up, and the early losses | shown.

were replaced with moderate gains. The professionals found very little sympathy with their distressing rumor about southern fluencial conditions and Tuesday night and are being held at the first hour. Backed by the government's special financing mechanism, it is believed that the southern bankers an automobile which was reported sto- and planters will be able to protect the

LIBERTY BONDS New York, Oct. 13-Opening Liber y bonds: 3 1-2, 100,16; first 4 1-4 01.25; second 4 1-4, 100.18; third 4-1-4, 101.3; fourth 4 1-4, 102.4.

Livestock

CHICAGO Chicago, Oct. 13-Hogs-Receipts 12,000. Market, steady. Top. 13.80; gasoline and requested Bowie and Miss bulk, 11.00@13.50; heavy weight, 12.25 partition issued from said Court to me said by the monoragie Louis B. Mo- said in the above entitled action, I Neal, Judge of the Probate Court of Mullen to wait while he and the other @18.80; medium weight, 13.10@13.80; will expose to sale, at public auction Marion County. Ohio, I will offer for young woman went to a filling station man. to get a supply. They failed to return 11.50@13.15; packing sows, 9.50@ Cattle-Receipts, 9,000. Market, 10

and 15e up. Calves-Receipts, 3,000. Market, steady. Beef steers-Good and choice, 10.00@11.25; common and medium, 7.00@9.50: yearlings, 7.50@ 12.25. Butcher entile :- Heifers, 5.59 @11.00; cows, 4.75@ 8.00; bulls, 4.50 NUTS POLICE AFTER ARREST &7.50; calves. 12.00@ 15.00; feeder steers, 6.00@ 8.75; stock steers, 5.50@ 8.50; stocker cows and heiters, 4.00 6.00. Western range cattle :-- Beef steers, 6.00@0.25; cows and heifers, 4,00@7,50.

Sheep - Receipts, 24,000. Market, steady. Medium and Choice lambs, 13.50@14.25; culls and common, 0.00 @10.50; yearlings, 9.00@11.50; common and choice ewes, 4.50@7.00; feeder lambs, 12.50@13.50.

CLEVELAND Cleveland, Oct. 13-Hogs-Receipts 3,500; market steady; top 14.10; quotations 250-350 lbs. 13.00@14.10; 200-[13.25@13.90; 130-160 lbs. 12.75@

13.75; 90-130 lbs. 12.25@13.00; pack ing sows 11.00@13.00. Cattle-Receipts 400; calves 200; market fat steers steady to wear; others steady; bulk quotations, hee: steers 7.00@8.00; beef cows 5.00@ 625; low cutter and cutter cows 3.25 @4.50; vealers 15.50@17.50; heavy

calves 8.50@ 12.50. Sheep - Receipts 1,000; market steady; quotations, top, fat lambs 1150; bulk fat lambs 14.00@14.50; bulk cull lambs 10.00@11.50; bulk fat ewes 5.00@7.00.

PITTSBURGH Pittsburgh, Oct. 13-Cattle-Supply light; market stendy; choice 9.25@ 0.60; prima 9.00@9.25; good 8.25@ 7.006.7.75; common 6.006.7.00; common to good fat bulk 5,00@7.25; common to good fat cows 3.00@5,50; heifers 6.00007.00; fresh cows and springers \$50@\$100; yeal calves 10.50. Sheep and Lamb-Supply 500; market weak; good 8.00; lambs 14.50.

Hogs-Receipts 2,000; market higher; prime heavy. hogs 14.00@14.40; mediums 14.25@14.40; heavy yorkers 14.00@.14.40: light yorkers 13.00@ disease has been received here but no 13.60; pigs 12.50@13.00; roughs 12.00 stage, 7.50.

EAST BUFFALO East Buffalo, Oct. 13-Cattle-Receipts, 500 head. Market, active steady: prime steers, 10,50%,11.75; shipping steers, 8.00m 10.45; butcher grades, 8.00 @10.00; heifers, 5,00@8.00; cows, 2.50 606.50; bulls, 4.256.6.25; milk cows and stringers, \$106 \$110. Calves-Receipts, 300: markets, uc ive, stendy; call to choice, 4.00% 17.00;

Sheep and Lamb-Receipts, 1,000: markets, slow and stendy; choice lamis. 14.00@ 14.50; cull to fair, 9,00@ 13.50; yearlings, 8.00@11.50; sheep, 3.50@ the requiem high mass and deliver the Hogs-Receipts, 2100; market, slow,

funeral sermon at 9 o'clock tomorrow steady to 15c up; yorkers, 12.50% morning at St. Mary's Catholic Church. 14.15; pigs, 12.00@ 13.00; mixed 14.25 Interment will be made in St. Mary's @14.40; henvy. 13.50@14.25; roughs,

Funeral services for Thomas Richards 13.606 14.10; heavy yorkers. 13.606 13.50; light yorkers, 12.00@12.50; good mixed, 13.75@14.00; common to light 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon at the pigs. 10.00@12.00; roughs. 10.00@1.00. 10.00@12.00; roughs. 10.00@12.00; rough Cattle-Market, slow. Veal Calves-Market, steady.

Sheep and lambs-Market, stendy. TO PRESERVE LACES

other pillow, slip or towel. She sews Crucible Breel 41% rickrack heald on the under side of Delaware & Hudson 188% edge of the hem. Then she inserts her Eric 1st Prid. 48% erochet needle into this instead of the General Electric Then when the article wears General Motors 1511/2 out the rickrack with Jace attached is Goodrich ripped off and sewn to the new article. Gt. Northern Occ. 19% LINES ARE SOFTENED

> movement is evident in all the latest Kennecott French models. Capes, jabots and eir. Lehigh Valley TO IRON FINE SILKS Iron fine silks and muslins with

piece of cambric faid over them.

Today in Marion Markets

Groceries, Produce, Meats, Grain, Livestock

Marion markets were well stocked [\$25; fair, 5.00@0.25; prime heifers, couple separated two weeks ago at with supplies of fruit and vegetables 60007.10; fat cows, 400014.25; com- Wellerille, Ohio

of every variety today, following a mon, 2.50% 3.50; calves, 5.1806 15.18). Sheep - Market steady. Choice lambs, 10.00@12.50; yearlings, 7.00@ With the arrival of a new supply. 7.50; bucks, 2.30; ewes, top, \$1962 to change in prices is noted, but it is found that sweet corn is not among the 500; ewes, 1.50 & 3.00. vegetables. It is believed that sweet LOCAL PRODUCE corn has disappeared from Marion vege-

Poultry - Market. Heavy fowls the; leghorns, 12c; heary brotlers, 18c old roosters 10e; leghorn broilers 14e; colored brollers 18c; ducks 17c. Fresh eggs, We farm price. Rutter lat. 46c. LOCAL GRAIN

Oats-No. 3 white, 35c per bushel. Corn No. 3 car, 950 per cwt. Wheat-No. L \$1.27.

HAT MARKET

Produce

CLEVELAND General prices prevailing in Marion Cleveland, Oct. 13-Mutter-Extra. 30@51; extra firsts, 4716@4816; firsts, 4414614516. Packing, 206130. Erre-Extra, 50; extra firsts, 43; liests, 30; pullet, 25. Oleo-High grade animal oils, 206

27: lower grades, 204122. Cheese-York state, 27 ff 28. Poultry-Powls, 28@29; roosters, It @17; ducks. 246f.28; peese. 186f.22. Apples - Ohio varieties, 1961.15

Pointors-Obio, 1.70@1.80.

CHICAGO Chicago, Oct. 13-Butter-Receipts 17,409 tube: creamery, extra 48 1.2 extra firsts 42 1-26141; firsts 38 1-262 40 1-2; packing stock 20@30. Egga-Receipts 10,233 cases: miscellancous 38; ordinary firsts 334136; Brsts 38 1-2@40; extra 35 1-2; checke

266 28; dirties 264 30. Cheese Twins, new 23 14; dalsies 23 07 23 1-2; young Americas 24 1-2; loughorns 23 3.46 24; brick 20. Live Poultry-Turkeys 30; chickens 106724 1-2; springs 22 1-2; Foosters

18 1-2; geese 10; ducks 21. * GRAINS LOWER TODAY AT MARKET'S OPENING

Wheat Five-Eighths to Seven Eightha Lower on Chicago Board of Trade

Chicago, Oct. 13-Grains closed oneier today with wheat off 7-8 to 1-1.8; rorn down 1 146 1-12; nats 1-8 cent higher to 5-8 lower. Chicago, Oct. 13-Grains opened low-

er today. Wheat was % to % lower Imported Grapes, 2 lbs. 25c; Home corn one to 11% lower and oats I cent Opening: Wheat - Dec., 1.386 1.38%; May, 1.42%@1.42%? Corn-Dec. 77% 0.78; May. 8514. Onts-Dec., 43% @43%; May, none.

TOLEDO Honey Dew Melons, 30c to 35c. Toledo, Oct. 13 -- Close: Wheat-No. 2 red, 1.36 1-2611.37 1-2. Corn-No. 2 yellow, 81 1-26/82 1-2. Onts-No. 2 white, 40@50. Rre-No. 2, 90. Barley-No. 2, 65. Cloverseed. Cash, Imported, 19.75

Oct. 22.25; Dec., 16.10; Feb., 15.05 Alalke-Cash 18,25; March 18,76. Timothy-Cash, old, 2.70; new, 2.00 asked; Oct., 2.00 asked; Dec., 3.00; Feb., 3.10; March, 3.15. Lard, 47 lb. can, \$8.50 per car, low. Dec. 1.381/4 1.371/4 1.371/4

| May 1.42% 1.41% 1.42% | Liver, park, 9c lb.; beef, 121/c. Dressed Chickens, 45c; fowls, 35c. MARION STOCKYARDS Hogs-Market, higher, Heavles, over Lard ālums, 12.35; heavy yorkers, 13.10; Jan. 13.15

NEW YORK STOCK LIST

American Beet Sugar 2114 American Car & Foundry 951/2 Nat'l, Cash Reg. 891/2 N Ray Consolidated 1342 American Lingeed 32.44 American Locomotive 103 American Locomotive 104 Railway Steel Springs 30
American Smelting 131 /2 Reading American Steel Foundry 4214 Republic Iron & Steel 56 American Sugar Refining 72% American Tel. & Tel. 111% Southern Pacific 1045, Southern Railway 1177 American Zine at/2 Anaconda 48 Atenison
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Almost Certain A. F. of L. Will Adopt Resolution Calling for "War"

American Federation of Labor on company unions was the hig business before today's session of the labor conven-

Consideration of resolutions defining a definite polley and plan of campaign against these employers substitutes for the organized labor movement as represented by the federation and its affiliated hodies was a special order of

the morning session. The resolutions committee, which has been considering the resolutions pending, together with the recommendations on the subject in the executive coun- office of the city clerk to O. A. Bolin cil's annual report, outlined in its re- for the construction of a garage at 512 port a declaration of principles calling Mound-st at an estimated cost of \$70 for an aggressive drive with the full Lida J. Smith for a porch to be added resources of the federation thrown into to her home, 425-E. Center-st, at an est in campaign work among Repubthe fight against the shop plan system, estimated cost of \$100 and to J. W. When the question was brought onto Klingel for the construction of a \$200 the floor today it was a foregone con- garage at 362 Windsor-st.

clusion that the revolutions committee recommendations would be adopted practically unanimously. There att. ide had been forecast in the enthusiastic to manner in which the convention on its manner in Mann the only enter the opening day. Moder of last week, is rejected President William Greens declaration of Man on the company and a company exists. union system.

DAUGHERTY MAY

ment for publication, but, when told of the Republican state central comof attack against him by William Green (unitle). tresent of the American Federation of The meeting was one of a series be-"after t've had a nap."

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Cleveland Woman To Address Gathering Here on Oct. 22

Mrs. Like Soul, 140 Dix av. Mrs. De to High, 647 that it and Mixs Columbus, Oct. 13 - Harry M Blue a Selle 50d S. State et returned Car Greenwood & Wilson, Phone 2895. Daugherty, former United States attor- In dr. creamy, from Fredley, where ncy general whose trial in New York, the attended a meeting of representaon charges of conspiracy to defraud the or Republican women's organies. the government resulted in a jury decitions of the Lavieth compressional disagreement, returned to his home today, trut and heard an address by Myers Delroit, Oct. 13-The war of the for treatment for eye trouble and heave I torque of Charmata, candidate for Daugherty declined to make any com | Fied W. Warner of Marion, chairman

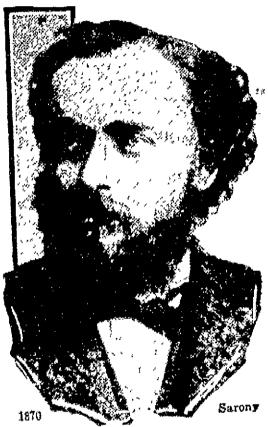
Hotel every week day from 11:30 a. m. to 2 p. m. at 50c.-Adv. Labor at vesterday's session of the ing held throughout the district this federation's convention at Detroit, said month A compar gathering will take he may issue a reply this afternoon, place here the evening of October 22 in the Common Pleas court room, where the principal address will be given by Mrs. Have of Cleveland, one of the lenders of the Ohm Women's Repub-

Women's meetings similar to the one in Findley and the one to be held here, are planned by the Republican leaders for every town and city in the state of more than 3,000 population. The purpose is to promote efficiency and inter-

Preceding the meeting in Finding the cisitors were entertained with a lunchcon. Following the talks by Mr. Cooper and Mr. Warner, a party rally was held in the Hancock County common

His enemies gave Nero a bad nameafter he was dead; but while lie was ative, he enjoyed bimself.

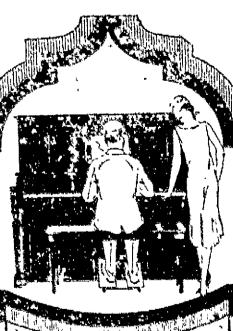
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tional holidays and I ask you why it is

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discovery of America," Mr. Mouser

said. "A man may well agree with

Father Cotter that it must have been God Almighty who inspired Columbus

to become he superman he was and

accomplish the things he did. The

lesson to be gained from his life is

one of preservance and tenacity. His

idea of following a purpose on a stated

"It was the land that was the re-

fuge of those who sought freedom from

persecution. In this we find a lesson

which might well be studied by every

American. He should have a tolerant

idea toward the manner of worship that I

each one of us has been taught to wor-

ship the God Who made possible this

great nation of ours. We need in this

country a return to the fundamental

ideas that created the republic. We

should teach our children to remember

the history and learn the facts that

The season's program arranged by

the council includes a number of social

activities for the members and their

friends while a full and interesting

athletic program including basketball

made this country what it is today."

line and its accomplishment.

City Solicitor G. E. Mouser and Rev. F. X. Cotter Talk at Columbus Day Banquet

Program in Observance of Anniversary of Discovery of America Arranged by Marion Council, No. 671, Knights of Columbus

Rev. F. X. Cotter, pastor of St. | backing on such a fool-hardy journey Mary's Catholic Church and City Soli- The discovery of America took place citor Grant E. Mouser were the speak- under Catholic auspices. It was the ers at the banquet given by members of encouragement of a Catholic priest that Marion Council No. 671 Knights of Co- it was possible of Columbus to carry lumbus, last night at their hall, E. Cen- out what he had in mind. ter-st, in celebration of Columbus Day. Guests included wives and friends of God that it was through His providence

the council members.

An entertaining program of musical ple permitted to prosper." numbers was presented during the dinner hour by Miss Rita Snyder, Miss above the heights in the development Rosella Miller, and Miss Mary Marsh- of our country, whose birthdays are na-

During the program hour Robert in this short span of time we forget to Swisher contributed a group of three honor the birthday of the man and the vocal numbers and responded with an discoverer of this country," said Solicineoc. He was accompanied at the tor Mouser in commenting on the annipiano by Miss Rosella Miller. Talks versary. He complimented the banks elso were given by A. C. Edmondson, of the community in honoring the day Attorney W. R. Martin, Clarence Silva, by closing and also the Knights of Cochairman of the athletic activities, and lumbus for honoring the name of the Grand Knight Robert Caulfield. L. A. man for which their organization is Ave. district deputy, presided as toast- named. anster. F. J. Frerick, chairman of the social committee was in charge of arinngements for the celebration. Mrs. lohn Hogan and Mrs. Henry Yochem were chairmen of the emomittee composed of women of St. Mary's congregation, serving the banquet.

Baskets of fall bloom arranged with patriotic colors decorated the tables and American flags carried out a patriotic note in the decorations of the The early life and ambitious of

Decorations

Bristopher Columbus were deficted by Rev. Eather Cotter in his talk on the occasion of the celebration. "While they say some one else discovered America it did not seem to stay discovcred and had to be rediscovered," he "It was no act of great daring for

Columbus and his men to leave the coast of Europe and sail into the un-I nown seas. No wonder people gather-To Great Eminence ed on the shore weeping, thinking they A young man who was brought up on hever again would see the souls em-

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He was sleepy when he might have been planning success at the battle of Waterloo.

THE real menace to American cot-I ton is not the present low price, but impending competition abroad. More dangerous than cotton at 121/2 if cents are great dams that Britain is building to supply irrigation for more cotton fields in Egypt and elswhere in

Russia proposes to produce cotton and will do it. Cotton growers and colored cotton pickers in America will t not be able to compete with cotton grown in Africa, picked by native

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Given Crutches to Shake Dust of Marion from Foot

Ray Planerty, age 34, a onelegged wanderer who said that he is a parite of Lima, O. Lot has no definite place of residence at present found himself in a perplexing predicament at the Cry Prison this morning as a result of having been hit by a train on the Hocking Willey tracks near Center-st shortly after midnight.

While Plaherry was uninjured, his critches were demolished, leaving him without means of becomotion.

Police department officials and Mayor Earl M. Hazen were also considerably perplexed. Flaherty. police say, was under the influence of liquor at the time he came in contact with the train and officers placed him under arrest on an intoxication charge. As the crippled prisoner was without funds and also minus any way to get a supply. about all the mayor could do was to order him out of town.

Issuing this order was easy enough but just how Flaherty was to shake the dust of Marion from his feet-or foot-was somewhat of a problem. Charles M. Tobin, city health department officer who has charge of the city's charity work. was finally called in and asked to assist in providing Flaherty with crutches. Tobin supplied the necessary implements and Flaherty went on his way, telling the police and

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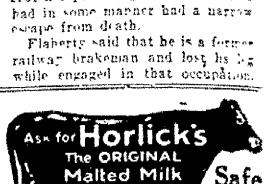
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mayor that he intended going to Columbus to buy an artificial limb. although faring to explain how he planned to make the purchase from

ling empts exchequer. Philipper told the police that he was fur by the Hocking Valley train as he support from the track to asold being struck by a switch engine but officers are of the opinnon that because of his alleged intoxicated condition his account of the president cannot be regarded as

reliable. At any rate, he was found

mear the railway tracks in a semi-



conscious condition with his broken

crutches providing evidence that ba



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